



The

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Monday, April 10, 1989

Lessee may soon take over bookstore

by Joel von Ranson
Editor-in-Chief

Management of the GW Bookstore may soon be taken over by a private "bookstore operator," according to Manager Marion Dodd. If negotiations with the leasing companies which have made bids for a contract with GW are successful, the store's current management could be replaced as early as this Summer.

The University could stand to gain as much as \$1 million by leasing the store, as well as as a percentage of future bookstore profits and a yearly fee paid by the leasing company, said Dodd.

However, Dodd added that the store is currently "geared to GW students, and could become less tailored to students and more like a chain operation" if the proposal goes through.

The store turned a profit for the first time last year, following several years of losses, but Dodd said she is confident the store can continue to generate money for the University. "I would prefer (the store) remain self-operating," Dodd said. "It's still not a professionally run store, I'm just saying we can make it professional ... there are a lot of people who've worked very hard to make it this way."

"I'm not dissatisfied from an operational viewpoint (with the bookstore)," GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said. However, "we have contracted for management in other areas of the University and have found it very useful," he said. Diehl cited the increased purchasing power available to a larger company and more efficient management as the main reasons for exploring the possibility of contracting the management of the bookstore.

Students could not expect to see lower prices on textbooks under the new management, however, lower prices on clothing and other items are "claimed advantages" of a private bookstore operator, according to Diehl.

Diehl said the new company would keep the staff of the bookstore "for some period of time" until evaluations can be made of the current employees.

Dodd said American and Georgetown universities both operate their own bookstores, while those at Catholic and Johns Hopkins universities are leased. The University of Harford also recently leased its store to the Follet Company of Chicago.

In an unrelated decision, the administration has announced that approximately 4,000 square feet of the book store's lower level will be allocated to another University office, possibly the registrar's office.



PRO-CHOICE MARCHERS converge on the Capitol in show of support for women's rights.
photo by Mary Behr

Thousands march for women's rights

300,000 rally to support abortion rights

by Jennifer Barbour
Hatchet Staff Writer

An estimated 300,000 men and women of all ages and races participated in yesterday's "March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives," according to D.C. police, to show their support for the position of pro-choice on the question of legalized abortion presently facing the U.S. Supreme Court, in the largest gathering in the fight for women's rights in American history.

The effort, which was coordinated by the National Organization for Women, was simultaneously carried out in American Embassies in Paris, Stockholm, Bonn and Oslo.

The marchers were stalled for about an hour as they headed for the Capitol when pro-life supporters interrupted their original procession by lying down in the street. pro-lifers made their presence known with crosses stuck in the soil around the monument to symbolize aborted fetuses. Of the pro-lifers

who attempted to stand up against the crowd, their cries were drowned out by the pro-choice chants and most faced verbal attack directly.

Student supporters from M.I.T., Amherst, Wellesley, Yale, Ohio State, Penn State, Michigan and other universities flocked to the nation's capitol ready to take on the packed streets of downtown D.C.

However, students from GW were not to be outdone. GW College Democrats, Womenspace, The Law School Association and The Graduate Women Studies Group were active in organizing a get-together, which met at the Law Center yesterday. The CDs distributed in-hall fliers. The Law School Association for Women sponsored a free bagel breakfast and Womenspace organized the supporters and made numerous posters for the event.

Paulie Goldman, program director for the Law School Association for Women, said, "the trend in this country is to control

(See MARCH, p.6)

Lisner's programming alienates students

by Mark Vane
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Lisner Auditorium has been a staple in the D.C. arts community since it opened in the mid-1940s. The theater was home to many of the programs that have since moved to the Kennedy Center and still houses the Washington Ballet.

While Lisner has a solid reputation in the city, many GW students are unfamiliar with ties it has with the University. Except for Program Board sponsored activities or official University events, such as convocation, many students have never set foot in the hall.

News Analysis

A major problem many students have with Lisner is the way events are not geared toward or made accessible to students. Lisner Auditorium Manager Sylvia Kohn said, "we feel the advantage (to having shows in Lisner) is that it's here and you don't have to go anywhere around town to get the tickets. So, since it is here, it's very convenient for our students." However, many feel different. Advertising, student tickets and the content of the shows are issues where changes could be made.

While Program Board events are advertised in the Hatchet as well as other campus publications and on fliers, the same has not always been

true for Lisner events. An upcoming show of comedian Steven Wright, scheduled at Lisner for April 16, was only advertised in The City Paper and The Washington Post Weekend section.

PB Chairman Paul Aronsohn said, "any program that occurs on our campus, should not only be advertised on-campus, but should be advertised here in advance of off-campus advertising."

However, with regard to advertising for on-campus Lisner shows, Kohn said students or the Hatchet should contact "people ... who are having shows here and ask them for an ad, I don't see anything wrong with that."

As for advance or discount tickets for the Wright show, according to Aronsohn, PB advisor Bob Nedwich contacted Wright's promoter, John Yates Presents, to see if student tickets would be available. Aronsohn said Nedwich was offered student tickets to sell, yet the PB turned them down because PB members felt that Lisner is responsible for handling all tickets for its shows. "The point is being missed," Aronsohn said. "Why couldn't Lisner sell the tickets?"

When asked why Lisner was not selling discounted tickets for the Wright show or The Cowboy Junkies May 2 show, Kohn said, "because they're not sponsored by the Program Board" and pointed out that the PB contacted the promoter about Wright.

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert A.

Chernak, whose office supervises Lisner in order to make the hall closer to other possible entertainment sources such as the Office of Campus Life and PB, recognizes Aronsohn's arguments.

Chernak said, "Why can't we in our contract develop language for any group that says at minimum, 100 tickets must be made available for the student body at a discount available up until two weeks before the show and advertise that they are available."

Lisner's reputation as a home to cultural events such as The Washington Ballet and last week's Imperial Bells of China—both events where student discounts were available—continues today, yet its appeal to most students is questionable. "It's nice to bring cultural events to the campus," Aronsohn said, "yet there should be more programs (at Lisner) that target a student audience than there are now."

Kohn responded, "Do you really think students have tastes that are different than anyone else's? Maybe they should broaden their cultural horizons."

"If someone wants to run a theater that is not concerned with students," Aronsohn said, "their place is not on our campus. This is a university."

While differences of opinion surround the question of Lisner Auditorium's role on campus, Chernak said changes can and will be made to allow it to serve the students better.

Aronsohn added, "Lisner once again must become part of our campus. Students look at it as one of those buildings that happens to be located in the middle of our campus. That's wrong."

Many students hope Lisner will soon become the focal point of campus entertainment it has the potential to be.

INSIDE:

Pro-Israelis, pro-Palestinians rally near White House—p.3

No singing in the rain at GW, in CitySketch—p.13

Eight in a row for the baseball team! See sports—p.24

He's So Vane

Our very own Melvin Gelman Library (you know, the place that's



supposed to have the books you need) is home to an exhibit on our new President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. In my never ending quest to search out new plateaus of

President Trachtenberg on display reveals all

stupidity, I went to the library to see the exhibit.

See Trachtenberg's old report card! See Trachtenberg in a picture with George Burns! See Trachtenberg's high school student council posters! See Trachtenberg dressed up like Elvis Presley in Hawaii (OK, that one isn't true, but it sure would be funny.)

After seeing the exhibit marking the start of the Trachtenberg days, I began to wonder what the show ending the Trachtenberg era would look like. Travel with me into the future.

Don't miss the "Stephen Joel Trachtenberg Fan Club" mem-

bership list, showing all those who have joined through the years. The full list contains: Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, Fran Trachtenberg, the Trachtenberg kids, Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, Robert Chernak and Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

On display is a note from former-coach John Kuester on "Kuester's Used Cadillac Ranch" stationary. Here the coach, I mean used car king, said, "By the way Steve, did you know a basketball game is 40 minutes long?"

In one showcase is a mounted proposal from Trachtenberg that he sent to the Board of Trustees, outlining plans to change the name

of the school to Stephen Joel Trachtenberg University.

Another list includes the members of the faculty and administration that left GW during the Trachtenberg era. I only managed to read half-way in into the Ds before my eyes glazed over and I had to move on.

A plaster cast of the wrestling-shoe footprint left in Trachtenberg's rear end by wrestling coach Rota can also be found among the memorabilia shown here.

The blueprints for the President's house are on display. The indoor skating rink, escalator, miniature golf course (at one hole you have to hit your ball into the mouth of a

giant paper-mache Trachtenberg) and Brady-esque Astroturf backyard are of interest to many.

Photographs from Trachtenberg's annual inauguration fill the exhibit. The sixth bash showed Trachtenberg shaking hands with Frank Sinatra and Neil Diamond. One of the commemorative bronze top hats given out to all invited is on display.

Also on hand were several copies of the invisible student newspaper. In a Wahington Post interview, when asked about the student paper and its criticisms, Trachtenberg said, "I know you are, but what am I?"

-Mark Vane

PASSOVER INFO 1989

GW Hillel will be hosting a **SEDER** on **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19th** at the Hillel Center, 7:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Friday, April 14th, 6pm and payment received by Monday, April 17th. Call 296-8873.

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Protestors for Israel, Palestine clash by White House

**Hundreds show to support Israel, PM Shamir
Jewish groups protest anti-Israel propaganda**

by Brian Heeger
Hatchet Staff Writer

Hundreds rallied in LaFayette Park across from the White House Thursday night "to solidly back Israel," according to Eran Shem-Tov, GW student and founder of Masada, a new campus pro-Israel group.

Shem-Tov said the protesters were there "to tell the Palestinians, who have a right to free speech, that they shouldn't go on a degrading propaganda war. We have had enough."

Approximately 250 people, consisting of many GW students as well as others from American, Georgetown, Maryland and George Mason universities, attended the rally which coincided with a White House reception for visiting Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Later, the demonstrators received a surprise visit from members of the Israeli delegation, including Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. The representatives conveyed personal greetings from Shamir and thanked the students for their active support of Israel.

The demonstration was organized by Michael Pollok and Robert Tolchin of GW's Concerned Students for Israel, who, along with Masada received support from some Greek organizations and student groups from both GW and other campuses.

"The point of this rally is to show that Americans still support Israel. No matter what their policies, all of us agree that America must support Israel," Pollok said. All of the demonstrations' leaders stressed that the protest was not anti-Palestinian, but pro-Israel. "Our rally is not political. We are not here to support any Israeli political faction, we are fed-up with Palestinian propaganda."

Masada member Saul Kelner said the group's

purpose was "to counter anti-Israel propaganda."

"For too long now, Israel has taken a beating at this campus at the hands of Palestinian groups," he said, "and Jewish and pro-Israel students are determined to see this Israel-bashing come to an end."

Kelner cited the references to "Nazi Jews" in Palestinian student group literature as an example of what the pro-Israel groups are angry about.

Although supposedly non-political, demonstrators occasionally chanted "No more PLO," and "three, six, nine, no more Palestine" along with "we want peace" and "U.S. aid for Israel." However, Shem-Tov did have students from American University take down an anti-Palestinian sign they were carrying, saying their rally had "no permit" to be political. Demonstrators refused to comment on the political situation in Israel and reported human rights abuses against Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"This rally doesn't address those issues, we just want peace. We have peace signs in Arabic," Shem-Tov said. He added that "No Arab wanted to meet with the Zionist Alliance (another pro-Israel student group). They have said 'no' to talking, 'no' to compromise, 'no' to understanding."

Another GW sophomore Rob Schildkraut said, "I know some things aren't right (in Israel,) I realize that, but I feel that I have to support Israel."

"No longer is there apathy, there is a united front," Shem-Tov said. Kelner added that "with good organization, a motivated pro-Israel community will stop (Palestinian) propaganda."

**Palestinian students condemn Israeli occupation
Protesters march to dispel American doubts**

by Kathleen Whelan
Hatchet Staff Writer

Palestinian Cultural Week culminated at the White House Thursday night in a rally sparked by a visit by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who was visiting Washington to discuss Middle Eastern problems and U.S. policy with President Bush.

The demonstration was planned by the D.C. Chapter of the Palestine Solidarity Committee. Support was given by 18 organizations, including the GW Chapter of the General Union of Palestine Students.

Approximately 30 GW GUPS and supporters gathered at the Marvin Center H St. Terrace Thursday afternoon. Several had their faces wrapped in *kufia*, the checkered scarves that have become a symbol of Palestinian resistance. They explained that they feared harassment from Israeli intelligence agents when they return home to Gaza or the West Bank.

Waving Palestinian flags and chanting pro-PLO slogans, the group drew surprised stares from passers-by as they marched down H St. to Pennsylvania Avenue, where they joined other demonstrators.

Approximately 100 supporters turned out, from several states, representing a variety of ages and races. They marched in a large circle in front of the White House. Most carried signs which called for the end of the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and for the halting of U.S. aid to Israel.

A virtual shouting match continued for the full two hours of the rally between the Palestinian supporters and pro-Israel groups assembled across the street in LaFayette Park. Chants of "No more PLO" were countered by "We support the PLO!"

The purpose of the rally, according to Omar Nabblusi, a leader of GW GUPS, was to raise American consciousness of Palestinian issues. He said many Americans falsely believe that the area was nothing but desert until the Israelis came in.

But the Palestinians have a long history and culture, Nabblusi said. "We are a people and we deserve a state. Five million Palestinians in the world live as third-class-citizens, just as the blacks in South Africa," he added.

Nabblusi said that pro-Israel groups felt threatened by their waning influence in the U.S. "Since the *intifada* (Palestinian uprising), Palestinians are more active on campus," he said.

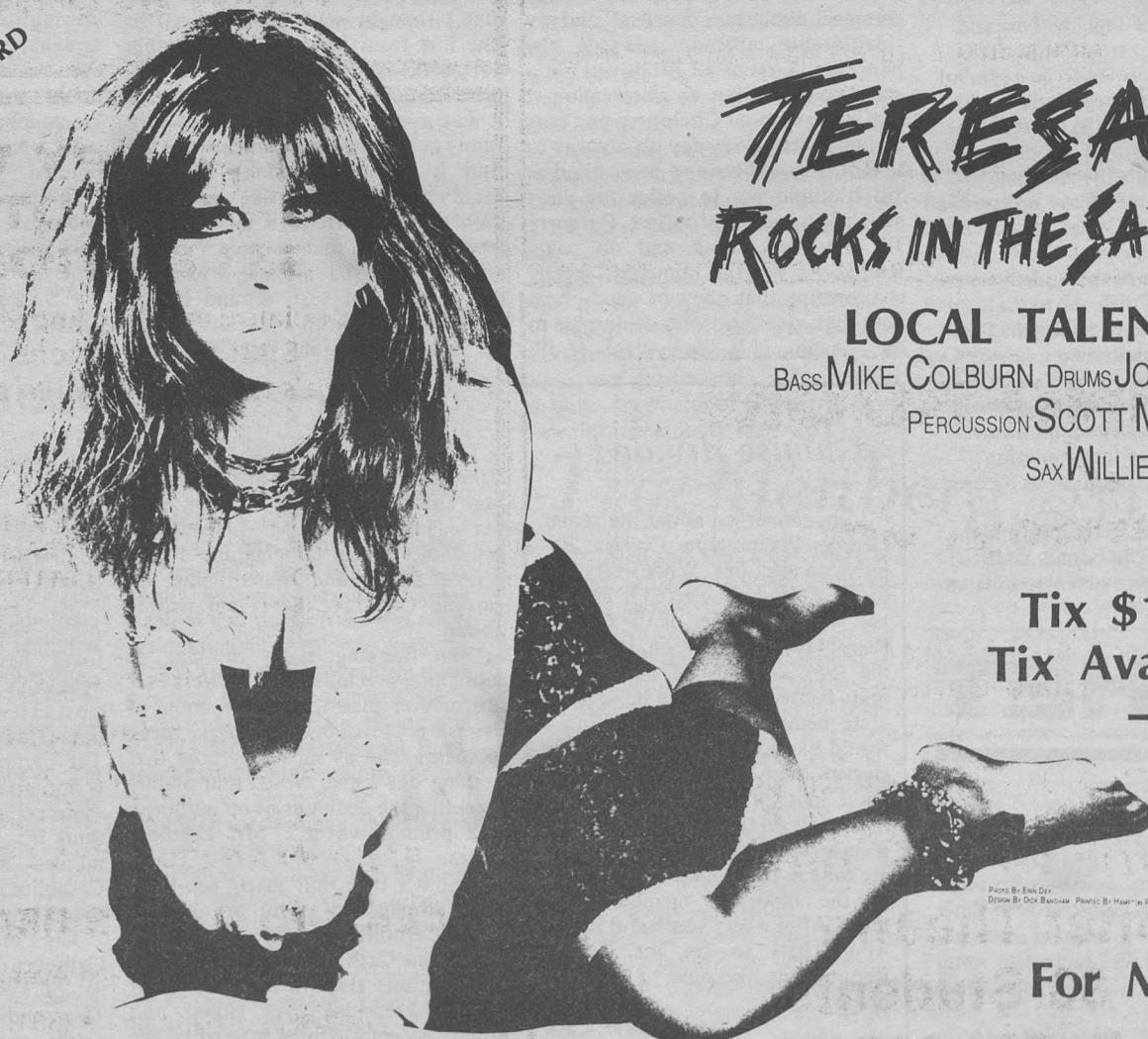
The message of the Palestinian rally was directed to Bush and Shamir. Nabblusi said he would like to ask Bush "to move forward to a just settlement where everyone can live equally."

Nabblusi said the message which the protesters were trying to send to Shamir was that "the *intifada* will continue until we have our state and our basic human rights. There can be no peace without the PLO."

There was concern among U.S. Park police and students that there might be fighting when the two opposing rallies ended simultaneously. Although there were some harsh words exchanged, there was also lively political discussion while pro-Palestinian and pro-Israel students waited together on the corner of 17th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. for a glimpse of Shamir, who was on his way to the White House for dinner.

"Shalom, peace, my friend" one Palestinian student called out to a student carrying an Israeli flag. "I hope," was his answer.

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Editorials

A woman's choice

When the Supreme Court decided in *Roe v. Wade* (1973) that a woman's right to an abortion was constitutionally protected, it opened a Pandora's Box of issues that are even more polarizing today than they were 16 years ago.

Most of the issues in the abortion debate are not black and white. Right-to-lifers argue life begins at conception, while some in the pro-choice camp say life begins at actual birth or during the third trimester.

There is not conclusive evidence that either position is completely scientifically sound. Until there is evidence that either position has scientific validity, the right to have an abortion must be protected.

Because of this, we stand behind a woman's right to make her own reproductive choices. However, we do have some suggestions to make the reproductive policy more sane.

First, sex education must be increased in the schools and increased funding must be provided for less expensive pre-natal care facilities.

Second, birth control must be made increasingly more available. It must be made cheaper and in conjunction with this, education about birth control must be stepped up in public schools.

It is not likely that *Roe v. Wade* will be repealed; it is more likely that it will be modified and abortion rights will be pared back. We urge the Supreme Court not to limit a woman's right to determine her reproductive fate.

There are still not enough votes on the court to overturn the decision, but there is sufficient support to change the decision. While it is almost inevitable that this will happen in the next several years, we urge that the basic right be kept intact.

The basis of the Supreme Court decision is the trimester analysis, dividing a pregnancy into three parts. Currently states can regulate abortions in only the last trimester. This argument is now out-dated as it is safer for a woman to get an abortion at any time during pregnancy than to give birth.

Assessing Pres. Terzian

With the changing of GW Student Association leadership coming later this month, it's time to evaluate the past year under current GWUSA President Raffi Terzian.

First, the positives. GWUSA's improvement of the Academic Evaluations was one of the highlights of the administration. What was once a paltry effort at grading professors has now become a helpful tool for students, where double the classes replied and the costs were slashed.

When the University's leaders wanted to shut the students out of the process of selecting deans for Columbian College and the School of Government and Business Administration, GWUSA spoke up. Thanks to Raffi's administration, students now sit on these schools' dean search committees.

GWUSA was also instrumental in talking with President Trachtenberg and Vice President Robert A. Chernak about moving money to create Minority Student Services. Besides creating the service, these talks proved to be a symbol of the ability of student leaders to hold constructive, mature negotiations with the administration which would serve us well when it came time to confront the Board of Trustees on next year's tuition hikes.

One of the most important accomplishments and certainly the one that affects most students is GWUSA's help in the creation of phone preregistration. Not only did it get rid of the horrible lines at the Smith Center, it received widespread student acclaim.

However, there were some disappointments. The failure of the student fee was clearly a black mark. GWUSA's lack of promotion of the issue to the average student was the major reason for its failure. Instead of taking the fee to the people, GWUSA thought by winning student leaders over, their constituents would follow. It didn't happen.

Terzian's efforts to get Greg Blue elected GWUSA President necessarily tarnished his image somewhat. Although his right to express an opinion and endorse a candidate is not challenged here, Terzian went too far promoting Blue; throughout the first half of the Spring semester, his attention was focused almost completely on the campaign.

Raffi gave GWUSA more credibility this year than it has had recently and the University was improved by his actions. His administration can be characterized as a major step forward from the back room-machine politics which dominated in former GWUSA President Adam Freedman's day.

The GW HATCHET

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New Nautical Terminology

Letters to the editor

The 'bonehead' fires back

It never ceases to amaze me how uptight some people can be—or how little sense of humor people in Washington have. I wonder when was the last time the Hatchet received four letters complaining not about a whole article about something controversial on the editorial page but about one small line in an arts and entertainment piece.

And I wonder further if those four people—and everyone else with the same knee-jerk liberal reaction—even read the entire article or merely had it pointed out to them by someone else. Obviously Jill Shomer read some of it, because she also noticed my “snide comment about bike couriers” and my “deplorable attitude towards the homeless.” First of all Jill, it was not a snide comment but an observation. I live in the Dupont Circle area and pass through there every day on my way to school. I would have to be as blind as Jill is stupid not to notice the illicit activity by said bike couriers. I’m sorry Jill, but they drink and do coke. Really. As for the homeless, merely commenting that one can watch them play chess does not seem deplorable to me. Again, it is simply fact. If Jill

actually ever went to Dupont Circle, she would have noticed that the homeless there do indeed pass the time playing chess on the cement chess tables surrounding the circle.

As far as the AIDS line goes, there is certainly cause to be alarmed. If anybody could tell—or bothered to look beyond the offending line—the picture accompanying the article was of me standing knee deep in the Dupont Circle fountain. I am indeed aware of the fact that the AIDS virus cannot survive in or be transmitted by water in a fountain (even the water in the Dupont Circle fountain); believe me, I would not stand in something that I thought could give me AIDS. The line from my article (“probably not AIDS-free”) was—here’s a surprise for many of you—a joke. I know it was a very bad joke and not very funny at all (although some people did find it slightly amusing). But the beauty of a free society like ours is that even bad and offensive jokes can be freely spoken and written. Here’s another one: what’s black, white and red and cannot turn around in the hallway? A nun with a javelin through her head. Now that joke does not

imply in any way that I am anti-Catholic or anti-nun, and I do not think that kidding that the water in a fountain has AIDS in it makes me a homophobic, gay-bashing fascist. I’m really quite liberal—ask my friends.

As for the Hatchet editors printing an apology for such a small, albeit bad, joke simply because a few people were offended upsets me deeply. I mean, many more people were offended by the Hatchet endorsement of John David Morris, but no retraction or apology was offered there. Where are your balls, fearless Hatchet editors?! Stand up for yourselves and your writers for once instead of bowing to the pressure of a group of uptight headline-seekers. If you cannot even stand up to your readers, I really doubt your ability to stand up to Trachtenberg outside of the April Fools issue. Again, I am gravely disappointed.

In conclusion, I personally do not apologize, retract or in any other way back off from any line in my fountain article.

P.S. Keep those letters and cards coming.

-J. Harrison Miller

Catholics and thinking

This letter is in response to the letter from Jon Letendre on pro-life thinking. This is not another abortion letter in the Hatchet. I, like Mr. Letendre am pro-choice. It is his flagrant use of generalization and stereotyping regarding Catholics that I am writing about.

“But thinking, really thinking, is something precious few pro-lifers ever do, or ever plan to do. See, most of them are Christians (Catholics, many of them), and as such they hold that keeping one’s eyes closed and blindly accepting the demands of an authority is a primary virtue.” Mr. Letendre writes.

Yes, it’s true that many pro-lifers are Catholic, but there are just as many Catholics who are pro-choice. This is one Catholic, and I’m far from the only one (believe it or not) that doesn’t keep his eyes closed and blindly accept anything uttered by the Pope or any other authority figure for

that matter. His reasoning makes me think of the stereotypical sweet little Catholic girl who would never ever even think of using (aghast!) contraceptives. I want to see Catholic girls like that today.

Mr. Letendre must have taken Biblical interpretation classes at the local Kingdom Hall 101 of the Jehovah’s Witnesses to come to the conclusion that to Christians/Catholics “thinking is a sin.” The Catholic Church and anyone who is not a paranoid schizophrenic’s conscience teaches us that if you don’t think it is wrong, it is not a sin. Open minded, objective thinking among Catholics is no more or less abundant than it is in any other group of people.

The Pope decides the morals of few Catholics in America. The large majority of Catholics use contraceptives. Thousands of Catholic women have gotten abortions. The percentage of

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Opinion

A GW freshman discovers he can't find books in the library

Within the past eight months, almost every one has used the George Washington library in some form or another, whether it is to research a paper, ask for general help or just to study. Well, recently I went to the library to take out some books for my research paper which is due on April 20th. As of now I have 16 days to research and write the paper which is more than adequate time to do so if, and I repeat if, the books that I need are in the library and could be found.

After using the computer on the first floor of the Gelman library, I proceeded to the fifth floor to obtain the books from their call numbers. However, all I was to find was that every book, that is at least 28 of them with the same beginning call number of UG 743, were not on the shelf. Naturally I went back to the first floor for assistance.

After asking the worker at the circulation desk to check to see if all

the books were checked out by the same person, and many of them were, I asked for the name of the person. "I'm sorry, we can not give you the name of the person," I was told. At this point I was quite annoyed—all I wanted to do was call this person and ask him or her if I could possibly share these books, for the due date on them is after the day my paper is due. It is not like I needed only one book and asked for the name of the person; I needed enough to write a paper. But, no, this still can not be done.

OK, what about the books that are not checked out? Well, they are not on the shelves so they are now considered "missing" and will be "searched for." So now, after two hours of aggravation, I was told that the person in charge was sitting at the reserve desk, so that is where I proceeded.

Upon waiting to talk to the manager, I watched a very interesting incident between Professor Peyser of the

Business Administration department and the manager. It seems that he had put numerous reports on hold for his students and when the students went to read these reports, they were told that the reports were not there. So, Prof. Peyser was trying to get to the bottom of this. It seems that some of these reports had been misplaced, others were there, just not in the computer,

Marlo Brawer

and yet others were just empty folders. Why weren't these folders checked to see if the correct reports were still in them when they were returned? And if they were checked, and the information was found missing, why wasn't the person who last borrowed it contacted? So, some students have no respect for their fellow classmates, but

why didn't the library catch this? Are the people behind the desk actually working? Finally, when the professor asked to see who was the last person to use the report, the only answer he received was, "I don't know." Eventually, he got a very uncertain response of, "We'll try." I wonder if anything will ever be done.

Another major problem with our library is that there are carts and carts of books, at least 15 on the 5th floor alone, and seven behind the circulation desk that have not been put away. Why isn't someone hired to put books away as they come in? Funding? Someone can be paid to be a "study monitor," on one of four possible study floors, yet is that considered more important than getting books put back in their place so they can be found again? Not only are these books on carts, they are in no specific order. Does this make any sense?

In my frustration, the final thing I

was told was that I should go to the Georgetown library. Well, my answer to this is that I pay over \$16,000 a year and I should not have to travel to Georgetown when the GW library, with 1.2 million books, is right on campus. Not only am I told this, but when I ask for a consortium card, I am told that I can not have one because I am not a graduate student. So, I can't even take out books in Georgetown either, if I were even able to get there! All of these problems only prove one thing—that our GW library is disorganized and not adequate for the number of students who do research in it every day. I am paying for an education, and I can't even write a small paper because of all these hassles! I mean yes, the GW library has 1.2 million books, but can you locate those books?

Marlo Brawer is a freshman majoring in Political Communications.

More Letters...

Continued from p.4

Catholics so radically active or involved at all in the pro-life movement is much lower than the National Council of Bishops would like you to think. How many Catholics do you know that go running around screaming support of the Pope's teachings on the major moral issues of our day? (Nuns and priests excluded). I also question how many Catholics and or Christians has he ever REALLY known?

His generalizations of Christians, and Catholics in particular, is along the same line as: "Most of the Irish are alcoholics," "Most Jews are cheap" and "If you're Italian, your mother had a mustache." In any given group, you'll have the leaders and the followers, but please, let's not generalize. Anyhow, how abundant is open, objective thinking in any society? How many of us can REALLY THINK?

-Damian Leone

Prof. Wayne's departure

OK. I finally feel the need to address a GW action.

Countless letters have appeared in the Hatchet about apathy and other related issues. Normally when I read these letters I say to myself, "this is a great place. People get out what they put in. If anyone is upset about things at GW it's because they don't get involved."

Today is different. For the first time I feel disappointed in the school. I am very upset with the two incidents reported on the front page of Thursday's Hatchet. The news that Professor Wayne and two communications faculty members are leaving makes me disappointed in an administration that promised to make GW a stronger institution.

This semester I am in Professor Wayne's course on the American presidency. Professor Wayne has incredible knowledge about the presidency and a truly interesting perspective. He's pointed out characterizations and anecdotes about our presidents that I imagine I will always remember. He is an extremely intelligent man and a wonderful professor.

I realize President Trachtenberg can't be held personally responsible for the resignation of the faculty members mentioned nor can he be able to make all necessary concessions to faculty in only one year at the University. But it had to start somewhere. In 10 years, when we

are asked about our education at the George Washington University, all the answers will revolve around the quality of our professors. Did you learn from your courses? What did you get out of your major? These ideas are solely dependent on the quality of individual professors in the departments. If a university with as strong a political science department as GW's cannot hold on to a faculty member like Professor Wayne, something needs to change.

Clara Lovett, former Columbian College dean, once said that GW simply feels it offers an excellent location and doesn't think it needs to do much more to draw students, or faculty, to the University. I think it is time to change this attitude in order to make GW the strong and distinguished University that President Trachtenberg envisions; he has to start at the very top with a commitment to make the faculty the very best possible.

Obviously, nothing can be done about Professors Wayne, Fortner and Tolsted's decisions. I do not intend this letter to be a crusade specifically geared toward retaining these faculty members. I only hope the administration begins to realize the value and the appreciation students have for a strong, knowledgeable faculty members.

-Amy Kurtz

Backgrounds of the rich and famous

Are you ever curious about the background of those titans in business, the media and the like? I have always been, so I took a break from studying and sought out the answers. Some of what I found is quite interesting, because one really sees from these examples that the guy or gal that you thought was weird or had no potential could very well become the next Steve Jobs.

Here are a few tidbits about some very well known executives that I found in the Summer 1986 issue of *Chief Executive* on pages 51 and 52 by Edward Lucaine:

"Corporate raider Carl Ichan, a philosophy major at Princeton, was a medical student at New York University for three years before he dropped out.

Henry Ford II, the former head of Ford Motor Company, never received his college degree from Yale because the school discovered that his senior thesis was ghostwritten. (He received an honorary doctor of law degree from Yale, however, many years later.)

Broadcasting honcho and yachtsman Ted Turner (full name Robert Edward Turner III) won the Tennessee state high-school debating contest when he was 17 years old. Later at Brown University, Turner had the distinction of being expelled twice; once for being rowdy and under the influence of alcohol at a local girls' school and the second time for getting caught with a girl in his room.

Ian Scott Newburg

Steven Jobs, co-founder of Apple Computer, often frequented a Hare Krishna sect headquarters in Portland, Oregon, after dropping out of Reed College. With a shaven head, he later backpacked through India with a college friend to seek spiritual enlightenment. Jobs, by the way, was an orphan. He was adopted by Paul and Clara Jobs of Mountain View, California, in February 1955.

Armand Hammer, the Russophile

businessman and art collector, is a 1921 graduate of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Real estate man Donald J. Trump has a trump card on the links. He is a three-handicap golfer, was captain of the baseball team at the New York Military Academy and captain of a student regiment and he graduated first in his class at the Wharton School of Finance.

TV executive Fred Silverman is not the first person in his family to be in the television industry. His father was a television repairman.

These are just a few of the examples I found. If you're interested in some others, just go to the third floor of the library and look at the magazine *Chief Executive*, the one with Roger Smith, chairman of General Motors, on the cover. By the way, his favorite subject in high school was auto mechanics.

Ian Scott Newburg is a first year MBA student and a GWUSA senator-elect.

'Trachtenberg Syndrome'

It is often said that a university is a business. This is true of many universities around the country, including our own George Washington University. If a university is a business, then the customers of that business are the students. It is also true that a business is only profitable if it maintains a satisfied clientele. GW is a business that is in danger of dissatisfying that clientele. Recent events taken by the administration, since Steven Joel Trachtenberg became the University's 15th president, have angered many students.

The cost of tuition continues to increase (20 percent for new students next year, 10 percent for others) with little noticeable improvements in academics. Two quality athletic programs, wrestling and badminton, have been cut while President Trachtenberg spends \$25,000 for a new University logo. His upcoming Inauguration is costing an untold amount of money (around \$150,000?) while the School

of Government and Business Administration loses ground in the ratings and is on probationary accreditation. While Trachtenberg inaugurates himself, the library continues to suffer from a lack of books, periodicals, magazines and hired help as well as various other resources because of a lack of funding.

John P. Dodenhoff

In case you have not heard; last year, the Faculty Senate voted the library as one of GW's top priorities and targeted it for increased funding. What was Steve's response in his infinite wisdom? He froze the funding for the library. Also suffering from "Trachtenberg Syndrome" is the housing budget. Despite increases in housing rates for students next year (up 9 percent), President Trachtenberg only recently backed down from his

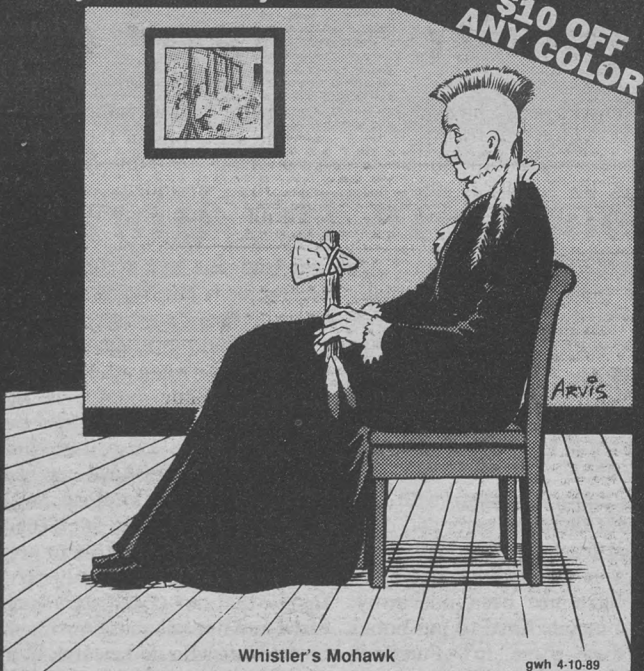
original proposal that \$650,000 from the budget be put into a "rainy day fund."

The students of GW are growing increasingly wary of the Trachtenberg runaround and deserve some straight answers to questions such as why our tuition and housing dollars are buying us less? It bothers me that my tuition is paying for the President's new house and car but not for new books and more housing. The students and faculty here at GW should have more of a say in the decision making and budgetary processes. We all want GW to be the best institution it can be, but this seems unattainable considering the administration's present fiscal direction.

The administration should be held accountable to the students, who are paying for the operation of the University, and to the faculty, who teach here.

John P. Dodenhoff is a sophomore majoring in political science.

Hairstyles from History



Whistler's Mohawk

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March

continued from p.1

women and their bodies, a woman should not be made to carry a child if she does not want to."

President of the National Council of Jewish Women, Lenore Feldman addressed the crowd by saying, "We are here to defend the constitutional rights of women. If Roe v. Wade is overturned there will be created a crack in the Constitution through which many women will fall. Our passion is in the mother's right."

Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) greeted the crowd by saying, "I am delighted to be with you at this historical rally and march for women's rights. We all must fight oppression and discrimination to live this dream, a world dream of liberty and justice for all. This march is for all Americans and is to help whatever groups that have their aspirations limited. We cannot and will not allow the clock to be turned back and together we will continue the struggle for a more just society. I promise I will be fighting with you."

Following was a response by Senator Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) who

said, "When I sought to return to the Senate, you didn't let me down. I won't let you down. No more anti-abortion legislation. We want Roe v. Wade to say as it is. The days of back alley butchery are over. A small minority are trying to drown out the rights of Americans. We have to ask the Supreme Court to stand with us because we will fight this, because we have to."

Hundreds of organizations were present, including the National Abortion Rights Action League, the National Education Association, the National Council of Jewish Women, Planned Parenthood, the National Abortion Federation, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and smaller organized supporters such as "Cowboys for Choice" from Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas.

All groups joined with popular personalities and celebrities such as Gloria Steinem, Judy Collins, Whoppi Goldberg, Kay Weaver and Melissa Manchester and spilled into and eventually flooded the streets surrounding the grounds of the monument and the entire mall.

At the head of the assembly as Master of Ceremonies was Patricia Ireland, Executive Vice President for NOW. After the presentation of awards to the Executive Director and

President of Reproductive Health Services of St. Louis, B.J. Isaacson-Jones and Judith Widdicombe, respectively, for their effort in maintaining legal and accessible abortions.

Ireland led the eager crowd in a series of chants: "What do we want? Abortion rights! When do we want them? Now!" Armed with hundreds of thousands of colorful banners, posters, buttons, T-shirts and hats that read: "Right to Life, that's a lie, they don't care if women die," "pro-life is pro-choice," "It's a matter of choice," "Keep your laws off my body," "It's a woman's choice" and "Bush—stay out of my bedroom," supporters kept photographers and camera-men stirring and snapping. Many other supporters wore more dramatic objects of symbolism such as hangers that were painted red at the hook, representing primitive methods of abortion.

Also in attendance to address the supporters was attorney Sarah Weddington, who argued the Roe v. Wade case in 1973. She said, "I'd like to thank the elected officials who share our cause. We have come to honor a nation of doctors and nurses who have provided safe abortions. We have come to shame those that have traded truth for political advantage."

International representative from France, Yvette Roudy, traveled with 18 other companions to bring support to the gatherers. She said, "I have come to support the struggle of our American sisters. This right is part of the human right, it's a fundamental one. The loss of autonomy is a direct threat to human rights as a whole but we shall overcome." Other individuals and organizations that came out to show their support were the Rev. Jesse Jackson, President of the Fund for the Feminist Majority Eleanor Smeal, Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.), Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.), ACLU Executive Director Ira Glasser, YMCA Executive Director Gwendolyn Calvert-Baker, National Black Women's Health project Director Bylye Avery and NAF President Dona Wells.

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Anderson critiques presidential debates

by Samuel Silverstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

For years, U.S. politics has been based on a two-party system, in which affiliation with one or the other major political party was a virtual prerequisite to successfully achieving elected office. But John B. Anderson, the Independent candidate for president in 1980, made headlines and stirred the nation in that campaign, as he managed to receive seven percent of the total vote and raise \$13.5 million after getting the two million signatures necessary to put him on the ballot in all fifty states. Saturday night, he spoke to more than 100 people in Fonger Hall.

Anderson spent nearly an hour discussing the problems inherent in the way the debates are handled. He suggested that a "National Endowment" be formed to oversee the debates, which would enable the American public to better know the individuals running for president. "The debates belong not to the candidates, they belong to the voters," he said.

According to Anderson, it is the party bigwigs who negotiate the debates. "Media mavens" oversee every aspect of the debate, arguing over the venue, the length, the format and the members of the panel, he said.

In 1988, Anderson said, one side went so far as to request a direct line to the producer so aides could

demand that their candidate be treated fairly.

Anderson, a former Illinois Congressman, suggested that the debate format needs fixing, and said that potential top advisors to the president should also debate, enabling the public to hear from people besides the presidential candidates.

He said his participation was not all that significant. "Many studies have shown that the outcome would have been the same whether or not I had run." But he noted that Carter didn't agree to debate him, following the rule stating that incumbents should not debate. "And he lost," he said.

Anderson pointed out that he was not invited to the final 1980 debate, and he said this "hurt" him.

Anderson said there is a direct correlation between participation in debates and a candidate's showing at the polls in November. Commenting that John F. Kennedy's debate with Nixon, which he won by a mere 119,000 votes, is said to have helped him reach the White House, and Barry Goldwater and Hubert Humphrey both performed well in their bids for the presidency, due in part to their opponents' refusal to debate them, he said.

Anderson is currently an author, and he lectures at colleges and universities.

Students set plans for honor code

by Kristi Messner
News Editor

The Student Committee on the Honor Code met for the last time this year with the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students on Friday to discuss future plans for creating an official GW student honor code.

According to Greg Blue, honor code committee chairman and joint committee co-chair, the committee is tentatively planning for the currently unwritten code to be implemented during the 1990-91 school year. He added that the committee will be "trying to write out all the code as we would want ... (in order) to present it to the University in the Spring of 1990 for approval."

Various elements of the honor code system which have been determined are the creation of honor advisors to aid in the process in which alleged violations of the code will be handled, Blue said.

"There will be a large number of honor advisors for both undergraduate

and graduate students," he explained, "who will be responsible for educating incoming students about the policy."

"Certainly the faculty is still going to be a big part of it," Blue said. "We don't want the students to think that just because there is an honor code that they're going to have to spend their valuable time in an exam looking around the room for cheaters ... it means that if you happen to witness something, then you should take some type of action."

"The first step in doing that would be to go to one of the honor advisors," he said.

The honor advisors would also hear the complaints and help students file reports about alleged acts of academic dishonesty, Blue said. "You don't automatically go before a committee ... the honor advisor could just choose to call in the professor and the student who's accused of the violation and just try and settle it between them. If for some reason, it was agreed that the violations did happen, then it would be

brought before the committee.

"The sanctions in the present code range from community service to expulsion," he added.

Faculty response to the honor code committee's proposals thus far have been satisfactory, according to joint committee member and GW Professor Daniel Ullman. "Anything that sets the tone on campus that cheating is bad will make everybody happier to be at GW," he said.

"The most important part about the honor code is proper implementation," said John David Morris, GW Student Association president-elect, who was also present at Friday's meeting. "The students, faculty and administration have to believe in it and know it," he said.

According to Blue, the code will have to be approved by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, the Faculty Senate and the GW Board of Trustees before being voted on by a student referendum.

Revision of class schedule available

A book of revisions to the current Fall Schedule of Classes will be available to students starting tomorrow in the GW Student Association office in room 424 of the Marvin Center, according to GWUSA Executive Vice President-elect Jon Klee.

The book of revisions includes course additions and cancellations, date or time changes and instructor additions and or deletions.

"The book benefits the students," Klee said. "It will let the students

know of class or professor changes. It will also help out a lot in preregistration." Klee added that a student looking for a specific instructor or trying to avoid a specific instructor could benefit from the revisions.

Klee indicated that there is a need for the book of revisions because the original Fall Schedule of Classes is made so far in advance that some of the departments have to make changes.

"There will be a lot less updates

than last semester," Klee said. "But there are still enough changes being made to make a difference in many students' lives."

The book of revisions was a project started up last semester by the GWUSA Senate in conjunction with Raffi Terzian, GWUSA president.

Sue Walitsky, Senate Aide at Large, compiled this semester's book of revisions.

-Rob Schidkraut

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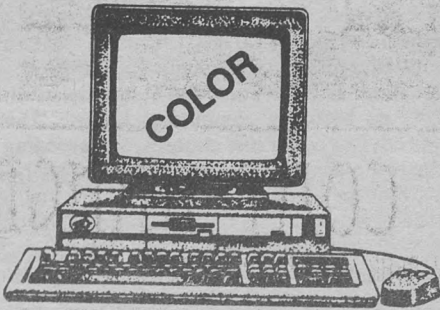
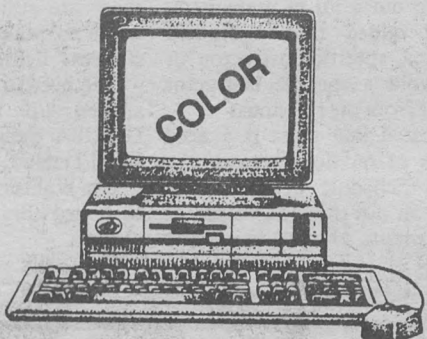
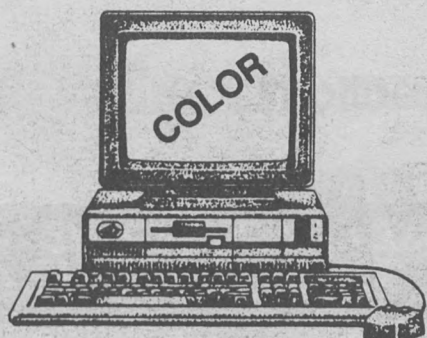
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ISS will no longer act as umbrella group

Int'l groups will handle own finances

by Brian Reilly
Asst. News Editor

The International Student Society will no longer function as an umbrella group for smaller international student groups because, according to the new chairman of the GW Student Association Senate finance committee, it was not organized to handle the responsibility and it was an "inherently bad set up."

Columbian College Senator-elect Christian Downs said ISS "will still be the spokesperson for the international community" at GW because "no other group sticks up for the international students like ISS."

ISS President Helen Narvasa said she encourages the international student groups to contact their senate liaisons, adding that ISS is willing to advise the smaller groups on the GWUSA allocation process.

The umbrella arrangement worked because the ISS leadership worked, Downs said. "You're not guaranteed of getting a Helen (Narvasa) every year," he added.

Former-chairman of the finance committee, Christopher Preble, who initiated the umbrella plan, said he has "always supported a stronger role for ISS."

"ISS has at its disposal the human resources to serve as an umbrella group. ISS has a better understanding of the unique needs of international student groups. The burden is now shifted back to the finance committee."

According to Downs, the smaller international groups will now "come

in for hearings (for funding) that will not be different from other groups."

The creation of the ISS umbrella "to allocate money fairly over a period of time would not have worked," Downs said. "There were too many possibilities for some one to cry foul."

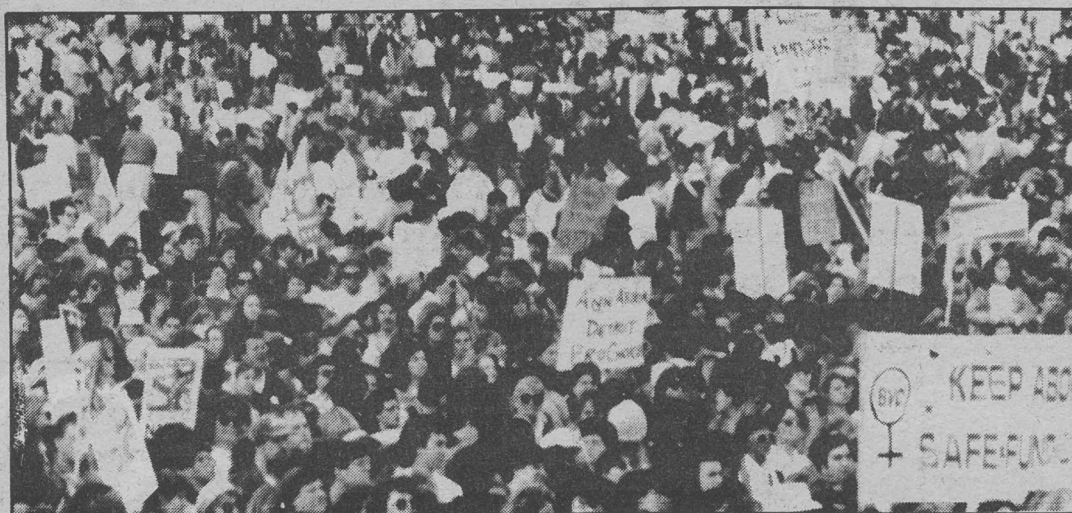
The ISS received \$4,500 from the senate during the past year to distribute to the umbrella groups and use for their own programming. Narvasa said the umbrella arrangement was "a burden" because ISS did not receive a substantial addition of funds as an umbrella group that they had previously received.

Narvasa doubts whether ISS truly functioned as an umbrella for the other international student groups, maintaining that the relationship with the subsidiary groups did not go far beyond the allocation of funds.

Preble said that "the burden is now shifted back to the finance committee." Downs said the committee will try to achieve better communication with the smaller groups "to make sure they are not being penalized for not being properly informed."

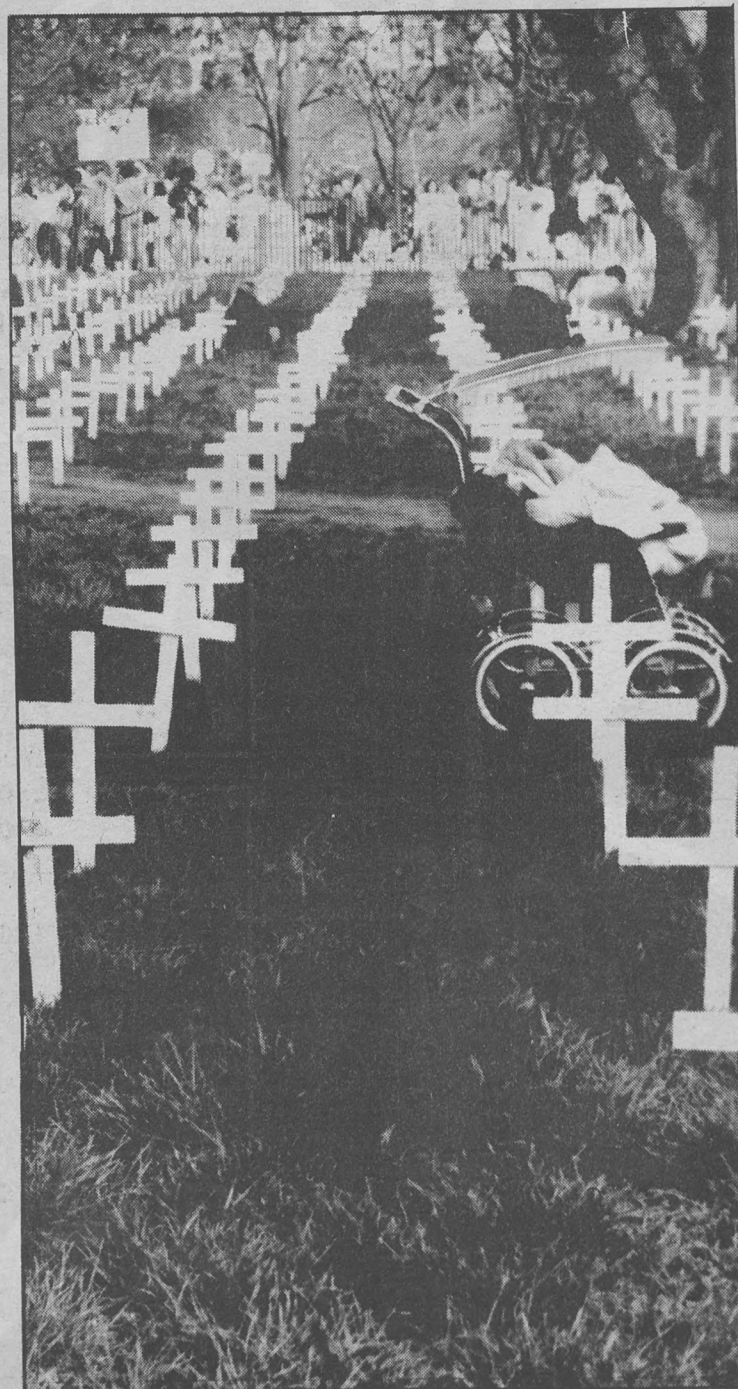
The committee will put money aside that will serve as a "buffer," Downs said. "The money will be used for the international student groups in mid-year review. They will be contacted in September," he said. The amount in the buffer is unknown until the committee completes the allocation process this month.

Downs commented that the committee can not allocate funds to groups without leadership, and "a lot of the groups pick their leadership in September."



CROSSES OR COAT HANGERS...

Photos by MARY BEHR and DEIRDRE STOELZLE



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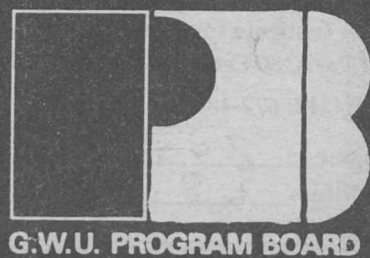
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Geology grant awarded

The GW Chapter of Sigma Xi, the International Scientific Research Honor Society, announced the establishment of the Charles F. McMorrow Research Award in Geology, a grant administered by Sigma Xi and personally funded by professor McMorrow of the GW Geology Department.

The first recipient of the award will be GW graduate student Karen Gray, determined to be the best qualified applicant for the grant. Gray will use the award to perform chemical analyses to discover information about the geologic history of a part of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Jay Liebowitz, president of Sigma Xi and associate professor of Management Science, said, "Sigma Xi appreciates the kind gesture that Dr.

McMorrow has provided in personally funding a scientific research grant for an undergraduate or graduate student in geology."

He said he hopes this will give others the idea to personally fund grants for other students as well.

Gray and her faculty advisor, Roy Lindholm, will be among other research award recipients at the Sigma Xi Annual Banquet, where the guest speaker will be E. Ray Tanner, director of the NASA Space Station Freedom Project.

Initiation of new Sigma Xi members will also take place at the banquet, which is scheduled for April 13, in the University Club at 6 p.m. All Sigma Xi members are welcome.

-Inga Scheidemandel

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CITY SKETCH

Ben & Jerry not typical yuppies

Ice cream makers display a social conscience with their profits

by John F. Maynard

OK, so most of you out there may already know about Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream. The novelty about how cool it is to eat has worn off; you probably just eat it now because it tastes good.

But let's take a more in-depth look at these boys from Waterbury, Vermont who have brought us such delights as Cherry Garcia and the Peace Pop.

Thanks to our helpful friends up in the mountains of Vermont, we can first provide you, the reader, with a small history of Bennet Cohen and Jerry Greenfield.

As the story goes, both men grew up surrounded by ice cream. When Ben was just a tot, he would watch his father wolf down an entire half-gallon of ice cream in one sitting. "For medicinal purposes," Cohen would say.

Close by, Jerry, Ben's junior high school chum, also became an active consumer of everyone's favorite dessert.

While still young, Ben started to sell ice cream from a Pied Piper truck and dreams of selling his own ice cream began to enter his mind.

Suddenly, the dream became a reality.

With \$12,000 at their disposal, the two opened Ben and Jerry's Homemade Ice Cream in May of 1978 in Burlington, Vermont, and the rest is history.

Only nine years later in 1987, net sales for the two were reported at \$31.8

million. Their initial investment had grown 2,650 times. Not bad for a couple of hippies.

But despite their amazing success, Ben and Jerry have always been committed to contributing to society rather than becoming greedy. Here's what Leslie Virostek, a charming lady from the public relations office at Ben & Jerry's, had to say: "From the beginning, the idea was never to make money. The idea has always been to have a community-based business and

she said, "That was the era they grew up in and those were the kinds of ideals that were going around before the money-hungry 80s."

To really understand their dedication to social responsibility, look no further than 1984's now-famous "What's the Doughboy Afraid Of?" campaign. Money-hungry Pillsbury, maker of Haagen-Dazs ice cream, saw the growth that Ben & Jerry's was making. By forcing its distributors to sign exclusive dealing contracts with

toward a certain ethical rule. "Ben & Jerry's is dedicated to the creation and demonstration of a new corporate concept of linked prosperity. Our mission is a mission of three inter-related parts: product mission, social

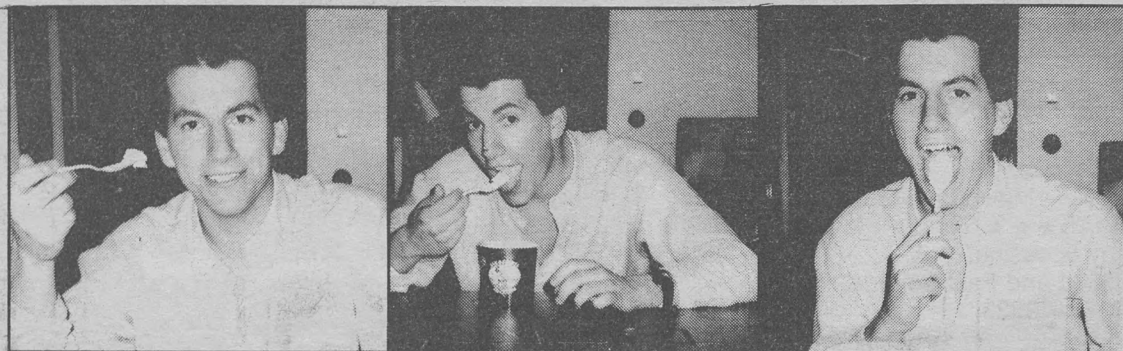
fundraising events.

In 1984, Ben and Jerry set up a Vermont-only stock offering as a way of rewarding the residents of Vermont who had supported their growing company. And rewarded they were. Shares which initially sold for \$3.50 have sold as high as \$27 since then.

The latest projects the two ice cream lovers are involved in are saving the rain forests and creating a new flavor made of Brazil nuts as well as fruit ices made with fruits from the rain forests. "In making these products we hope to draw attention to the issue of the rain forest destruction and to help the economy down there," Virostek said. "Ben has all sorts of plans of how he's going to do that."

Right now Ben and Jerry's are looking for a Chief Financial Officer, but unfortunately, the two so far have been unsuccessful. According to The New York Times, applicants cannot keep a straight face when told Ben and Jerry are looking for a C.F.O. who is "visionary" and who will feel comfortable working for "socially responsible, slightly left-of-center ice cream makers."

So there you are. An in-depth look at two guys who struck it rich in the ice cream business. A sweet success story.



to always give back to the community of which we are a part."

What! C'mon guys, we're in the late 80s. No one contributes to society, anymore. Here you are with the greatest thing since sliced bread and you haven't become over-sized greedy businessmen. Well folks, this can be explained.

But to do so, we'll have to go back to the 60s. You know—Woodstock, free love and student activism. Virostek credits the partners' charitable ways to that era. "That's where their social conscience came from,"

only one of the manufacturers, Pillsbury had hoped that Ben & Jerry's would lose some of its profits to the established Haagen-Dazs business.

At this point Ben and Jerry took their case directly to the people through T-shirts, bumper stickers, a toll-free hotline number placed on pint containers and signs carried by airplanes. Needless to say, letters poured in to the Pillsbury headquarters and the million dollar doughboy scrapped the contract.

When the business first opened, the partners had agreed always to work

mission and economic mission." The ice cream moguls to this day remain faithful to that first vision statement they created.

Currently, Ben and Jerry's takes out 7.5 percent of their pre-tax profit and donates it to the Ben and Jerry's Foundation, a non-profit organization which funds community-oriented projects. More than \$290,000 was donated to 90 organizations in 1987.

In addition, the duo contribute over \$10,000 worth of ice cream to food banks throughout the Northeast as well as to non-profit organizations for

Working at the Info Desk can be a barrel of laughs

by Greg Wymer

Ask anyone who works at the GW Information Center and they'll tell you that they have the best job on campus next to the guy who checks IDs at the Rathskeller. "Information consultants," as we are officially known, get to see and meet lots of wonderful people from our centrally located position. We also have wonderful co-workers and a wonderful boss. The job is wonderful.

Except, of course, for the people who ask the questions. We don't mind the normal ones, like Registrar's office (x4900), student health (x6827), housing (x6688) and the room number of the babe I met at the 21st last night (Strong 419). We don't mind people asking us annoying questions like what time it is (time to buy a watch). No, what gets to us are the people who ask us the **Questions from Hell**.

Now, I'm not saying that the people who ask these questions are dumb. On the contrary, they are probably fairly intelligent. We've all asked idiotic questions at one time or another in our lives. It's a condition I like to refer to as "temporary stupidity." These normally smart people are suddenly hit by

this temporary affliction and that's when they decide to ask us a question.

We info workers try to deal with it as well as we can, trying especially hard not to laugh until they've gone away or hung up the phone. And since we love our co-worker so much, we preserve these questions so that they, too, might enjoy them and laugh and spread cheer into other lives.

?? ? ? ? ?

The following are some of the especially demented questions the info desk has received over the past year. All of them are real questions asked by real people. Not even my own warped brain could have come up with some of these.

Many times the Info Desk is looked upon as a source of knowledge for trivial information. For example:

- When was the Lincoln Memorial constructed?
- How long should I boil an egg if I want it to be hard-boiled?
- How many weeks has "Don't Worry, Be

Happy" been on the charts?

- How many days are there in this month?
 - Are anchovies a fish or a vegetable?
 - Do you know the capital of Wyoming?
- And my personal favorite obviously asked by some truly inquisitive scholar searching for the answer to life ...
- What's the past tense for shit?

For some bizarre reason, people think we are the TV Guide ...

- Did Blake Edwards write anything for "Get Smart" or was it Mel Brooks?
- Can you tell me what time they're showing gymnastics tonight on the Olympics? (TWO MINUTES LATER) Are those the compulsorys?
- (8 TIMES) What time is the Super Bowl kick-off?

?? ? ? ?

Many a time a confused soul will come to the desk and put their faith and trust in us and ask for help in matters far from trivial.

- Did anyone here take Larson for Poli Sci 002?

- My car died in the garage. Can you come and help me jump start it?
- What should I get for lunch?
- Does this shirt go with these pants?
- Excuse me, do you have any Pepto Bismol? I really need it bad.
- Can you tell me where I am supposed to teach my class?

Quite often people not familiar with the University stop by for a visit. These people are real winners.

- What's the number for the Department of Fire Science?
- Do you have a Department of Cosmetology?
- Do you offer a degree in Fashion Merchandising?
- Does GW have a yacht club?
- Is GW in Washington, D.C.?

As I mentioned, the Info Desk is centrally located in the first floor lobby of the Marvin Center. Logically, we are asked a lot of questions about the building. However, many times the questions themselves lack logic.

- Is this a dorm?

?? ? ? ?

Features

Raindrops are falling on your head, but they don't have to be

by Chris Preble

While walking around and about our fine campus, have you ever been caught out in the rain without an umbrella? I have. But after four years, I have learned how to use the malls, halls and walls of the Foggy Bottom area for temporary shelter against the elements.

The following account is offered as a public service for those who have been and are: 1) too cheap to buy an umbrella (like me) or, 2) too absent-minded to think about grabbing the five dollar umbrella you bought last week before going out on the town (which, unfortunately, is also like me).

Take, for just one example, a trip from People's Drugs at 19th and Pennsylvania to any of the dorms on campus. After waking up at one in the afternoon and going to buy any range of nutritious breakfast foods (like chocolate-covered donuts and a Diet Coke), you peer outside only to discover that the District is being dumped on from above. Rain pours down in sheets, and you're convinced that you will melt into a pile of primordial slime if you are in the rain for more than, say, 15 seconds. Here's the plan.

First, hang out in the People's doorway and wait for the walk sign to come on across Pennsylvania Ave. Then make a mad dash for the Edison Building, containing such esteemed D.C. landmarks as Dominique's Restaurant and PEPCO, the electric company building owned, of course, by GW Real Estate and University, Inc.

Once under the substantial cover of the Edison Building, stroll toward 20th Street; then after passing Columbia First, prepare to make a mad dash across 20th Street and into 2000 Pennsylvania. As always, wait for the walk signal. Once inside the comfy confines of this fine structure, you have two choices. If you live in FSK, Thoyston or Mitchell, you probably are going to get a little wet.

First cut left past Le Cafe (home of the \$1.50 danish, or KWA-ssaaht for compulsives). Then dash into the rain heading for the Law School building. Once inside, you can wait for the rain to stop and talk shop with the law students or you can go out onto the Quad or 20th Street. Either way, you'll probably get pretty wet.

People living on G Street, or in the Statesman or the Letterman on F

Street should cut through either Bell, Lisner or Stuart Hall. Don't forget that you can pass through all three buildings without going outside, but I can't figure it out. People living in Mitchell or Thoyston can cut over to the World Bank building on G Street

campus also have some dry short cuts available. Residents of Adams (formerly the 'Houn) have only to continue all the way through 2000 Pennsylvania, through Tower Records and across 21st Street. Residents of Crawford can also stay fairly dry by

across 22nd Street.

Finally, those of you in either Milton or Munson can cut through the dry and homey academic center, but still have a good 200 yard sprint down I Street. Of course, if it's late you're screwed because the Academic Center

you get around without getting wet. Repeat steps for those living on F and G Streets and hold nose during dash from Stuart, Bell and Lisner.

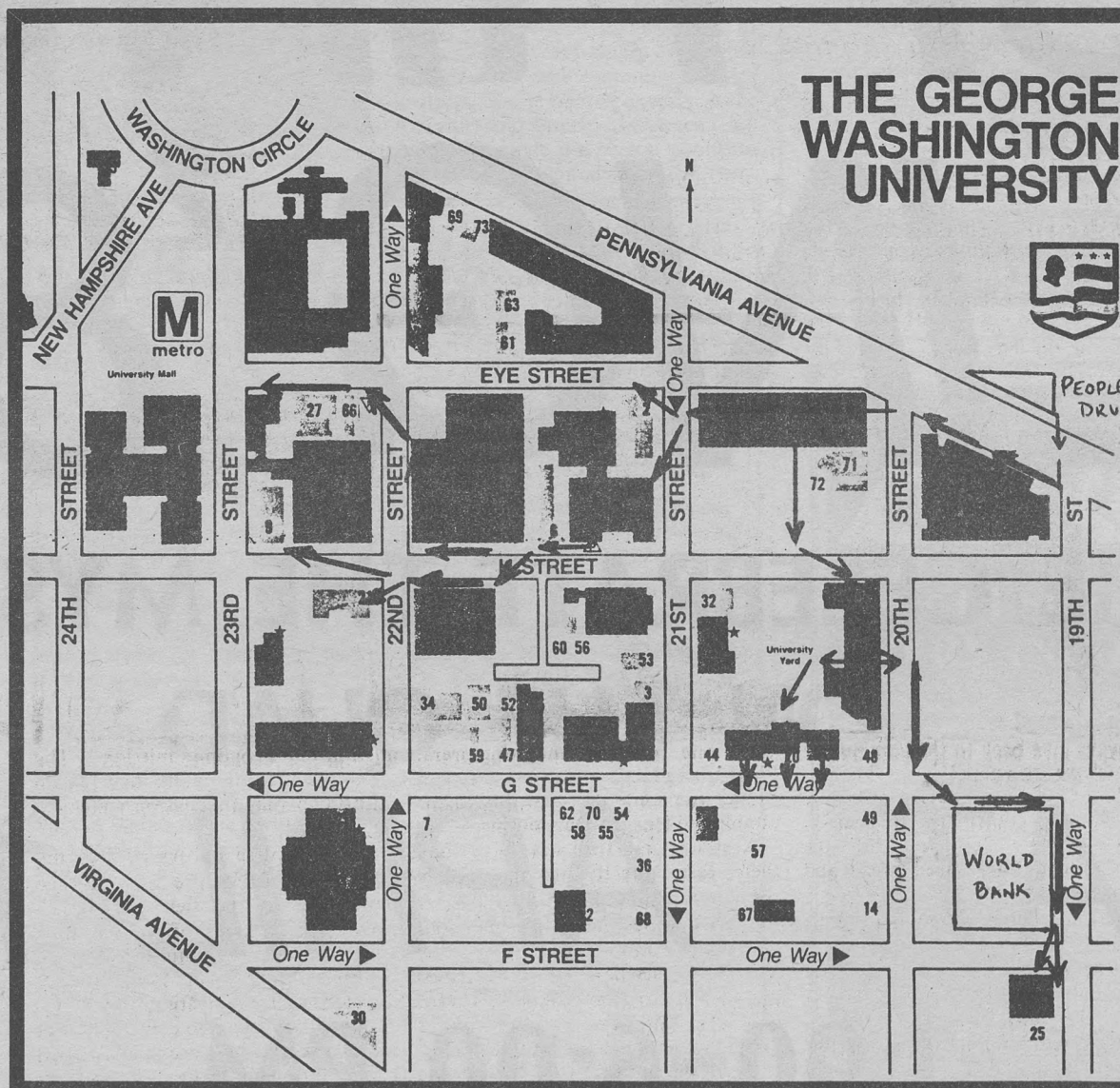
There are, of course, a lot of other seldom used but dry malls in the area. The Esplanade Mall is useful for crossing from I Street to K Street along 20th Street. International Square is scenic and dry and can be used for cutting diagonally from I Street to K Street between 18th and 19th Streets.

If walking from People's to the Farragut West Metro, you can cut across 19th Street to the IFC (what does that stand for?) Building and then dash across I Street to the covered sidewalk in front of the poster store, Sidney Kramer books and the flower shop. You can also, by the way, enter the International Square Mall through Sidney Kramer, but not the flower shop or the poster place. If you need to go all the way to Farragut Square, the easiest and driest route is via the Metro. If you can afford the 80 cents, you can walk all the way from International Square to Mrs. Fields Cookies. If you've got time, transfer to the Red Line at Metro Center and you can go all the way to McDonald's at Connecticut Connection.

Meanwhile, for those of you who live on Capitol Hill, or for those of you who can't find books in the Gelman Library and are therefore forced to look for books in the Library of Congress, there are all kinds of tunnels connecting all of the office buildings and the three Library buildings, Adams, Jefferson and Madison. Now, this whole labyrinth is about as easy to figure out as "Who's on First?" but once you've got it down, I'm convinced that you could work for a lifetime on the Hill and never see the sun. Dave Parker, a famed Washington insider confirmed this, saying "It's true—I haven't seen the light of sun for years."

By the way, a knowledgeable source tells me that a similar tunnel system exists for several of the Smithsonian Buildings. The "Castle" is connected with the three galleries located nearest to it. Who knows? If you can get a job with the Smithsonian, you will have access to yet another passageway to dryness.

So there you have it. You don't really need an umbrella to get around. All you really need is a good knowledge of the surrounding area and a sprinter's speed.



Who ever said you have to hide behind closed doors when it's raining? All you really need is a quick foot and a halfway decent knowledge of the surrounding area and you can do just about anything without getting wet (well, soaking wet, at least). Key buildings to note in your quest to stay dry are 2000 Penn., the Law Center, Lisner Hall, the covering for the World Bank and the Academic Center. So next time you need to refill that bottle of valium at People's and it's storming outside, hey, what's the use in worrying?

past the barber and the dry cleaners, and stay under cover for most of the way; rounding the corner past the Law Book Store, one never has to go out into the elements until crossing F Street.

Those of you on the other side of

cutting through the Marvin Center; through either the First Floor or Ground Floor and dash along H Street. Residents of Madison or Everglades might stay dry for a short time longer by staying under the cover of the Gelman Library before sprinting

is locked after 10 p.m.

No, I didn't forget those of you who live in Guthridge or Riverside. You losers live in such good halls that you deserve to get wet. As for Strong, I didn't forget about you guys but for the life of me I can't figure out how

- How do I get to the sixth floor?
- Is 402 on the fourth floor?
- Could we rent out the Marvin Center for a wedding reception?
- Do you know what kind of material the brick paneling by the elevators is and where I can get a sample?
- Can you tell me the number of the 22nd floor of the Marvin Center?
- Is the 3rd floor up or down?
- Is Lisner Auditorium part of the Marvin Center?
- How do I get to the Marvin Center?
- If I'm in the elevator and it stops moving what do I do?
- Is this where you get an AIDS test?
- Where am I?

Then there are the questions that really

- can't be categorized under one heading, except maybe for "Weird."
- I have a class in LISH? Where the hell is that?
- What number do I call to buy term papers?
- Did the mid-term exam schedule come out yet?
- Are the Oliver North trials open to the public?
- Could you tell me what time McDonald's stops serving breakfast?
- Do you have change of a \$100?
- Do you have a fork?
- Can you give me my phone number?
- Did you just see a group of girls come by here?

- Where's the food thing?
- Do you know what that smell is?
- Is there anywhere to rent pocket calculators?
- I'm looking for Michelle ————. I don't know what dorm she's sleeping in right now.

And my own three personal favorite questions, in no particular order:

- What's a dorm?
- What size are the beds in Thurston?
- Did you go to services Friday night? Can you tell me what the sermon was about so I can tell my mom that I went?

Finally, I must tell you the story of one lady who is in no way afflicted with "temporary stupidity." For her it is termi-

nal.

She walked up to the desk and asked, "What's the number to GW's Information Desk?" She then walked around the corner to the phones and proceeded to call us and ask another question.

So remember the next time that you call 994-GWGW and are put on hold, it's probably because we're giggling too hard from the person who called before you.

Sorry, man. Kristi Messner didn't make it to Kings Dominion as was advertised. Didn't mean to get you excited.

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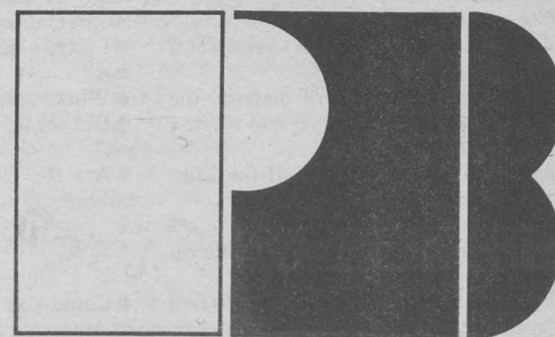
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G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD

IFC, Pan-Hell. accept awards

by Samuel Silverstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

More than 40 GW students attended the ceremony ending the annual Greek Week yesterday in the Marvin Center, where representatives of the Greek community accepted awards recognizing their groups' achievement and participation.

Leaders of the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Inter-fraternity Council, umbrella organizations to which all campus Greek chapters belong, led the ceremony in the Marvin Center.

Jeri Gray praised the members of GW's Greek community for their contributions and community-service projects. She presented awards to the fraternity and sorority the Greek leadership felt made the biggest contribution to the community. Typical com-

munity service projects have included work in local public schools and assistance to the homeless, low-income families and other charities.

Awards were also presented for the best banners at Greek Week, which concluded Saturday. Phi Kappa Psi garnered first place for the fraternities, and top honors for the sororities went

to Sigma Delta Tau. Sigma Nu was recognized for producing the best chariot among the fraternities. Alpha Theta Beta received the prize for the sororities in that category.

The top prize for Greek Week went to Sigma Nu. Sigma Delta Tau sisters received the trophy for "winning" Greek Week.



TWO FRATERNITY BIGWIGS beam with pride after receiving awards at Greek Week's closing ceremony.

GW Greeks—a growing force

by Robert Schildkraut
Hatchet Staff Writer

You see them everywhere ... in their sweatshirts, sweatpants and caps displaying their fraternity or sorority letters. They are of course, the "Greeks," and according to statistics, it appears that going Greek is back in style.

The number of both fraternity and sorority members on the GW campus has increased drastically within the last three years. Currently 19 percent of GW undergraduates are in Greek organizations. The greatest increase has been in sororities. There are currently 486 sorority members on campus. An increase of 324 since 1986 when there were 164 sorority members.

The number of fraternity members on campus has increased 41 percent since 1986. Currently there are 761 members compared to 538 in 1986. Along with the increase in members has come an increase in Greek chapters. There are currently 15 fraternity chapters compared to nine in 1986, and eight sorority

chapters compared to six in 1986.

The number of Black Greek chapters, three, has remained the same since 1986. However, there has been an increase in black members from 27 to 31.

Many say the appeal of fraternities and sororities will increase even more because of the new drinking age, which will cause less than one-fourth of next year's student body to be of legal drinking age. However, according to Gowen, the alcohol "might be an original draw for some, but once they get in they start to see all of the other aspects of Greek Life."

Also, because of the new drinking age many of the Greek organizations are cutting down on alcohol use. According to Gowen, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have been conducting dry rushes and will continue to do so. Sororities have basically cut all alcohol out of their programming. Gowen expects that many other fraternities will soon follow their lead. "Because of the drinking age (rushes) will eventually have to go dry," Gowen said.

According to Gowen the number of hazing incidents are down this year compared to years past. "(Hazing) has gone down because people have become more aware of it," Gowen said. "There has been a remarkable improvement," she added.

Recently GW amended its hazing policy in order to target fraternity pledge line-ups. The revised policy states that line-ups where "pledges are shouted at, deprived of sleep or forced into physical activities such as push-ups" are acts of hazing.

A problem still confronting the Greeks is how to handle tensions between the different groups. An incident in early November in which two Delta Tau Delta pledges defaced three fraternity houses in early November was proof some tension does exist between fraternities. However, Gowen said the fraternities will be able to work it out together. She added that none of the fraternities pressed charges against the pledges. "That incident shows groups can work it out," Gowen said.

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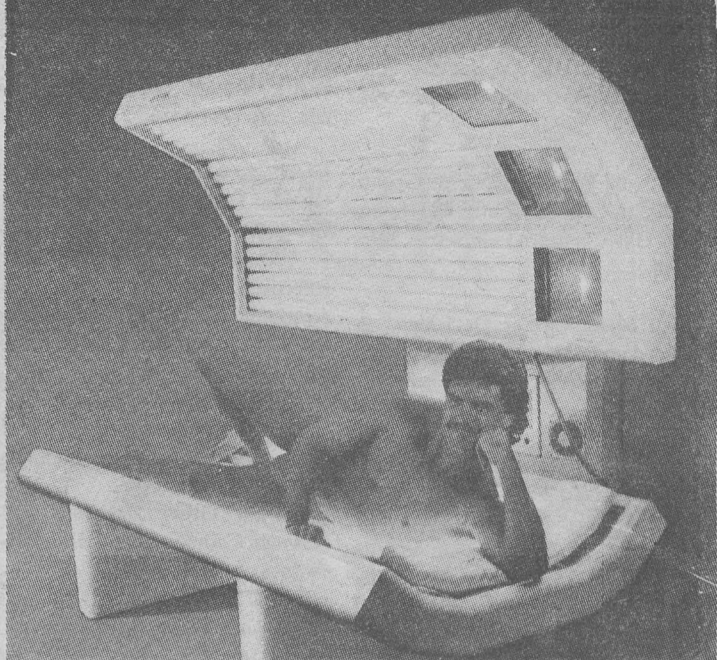


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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

* MONDAY, APRIL 10 *

Reading of Gospel of John in Greek. 12:15-1:15p.m. Building O 102. Info: 994-6325 or 994-6125.

Wooden Teeth Weekly Meeting. 7:30-9p.m. Marvin Center 431. Info: 994-9469.

American Marketing Association. 8:30p.m. Marvin Center Room 404. Speaker: Jim Howell from Domino's. Info: 994-9572

Weekly Meeting of Circle K Int'l. 8:30p.m. Marvin Center 415. Info: 994-9690.

* TUESDAY, APRIL 11 *

Muslim Students' Association Information Table. 12-3p.m. Marvin Center H St Platform. Info: (703) 241-0454.

"Brazilian Foreign Policy in the 1980's." 12:30p.m. Fungler Hall 306. Speaker: Joao Almino, Brazilian Embassy. Info: 994-6633.

Int'l Students Bible Discussion Group. 1:30-2:30p.m. Marvin Center 432. Sponsored by GW Christian Fellowship. Info: 534-3548.

"How to Make Career Decisions." 2-5p.m. Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. Info call: 994-6495.

Women's Tennis vs UMBC. 3p.m. Hains Point Courts. Info: 994-5778.

"The Role of the Science Counselor in Foreign Affairs." 4-5:30p.m. Marvin Center 404. Speaker: Anthony Rock, Dept. of State. Sponsor: Ctr. for Int'l. Science & Tech Policy. Info: 994-7292.

"Synchrotron Radiation: A New Light." 4:15p.m. Corcoran Hall 101. Speaker: Dr. David A. Shirley, Director of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory. Part of the Joint Physics Colloquium Series. Info: 994-6460.

"Compositional Approach to Theory-Driven User Interface Design." 4:30p.m. Marvin Center 402. Speaker: Jock Mackinlay, Xerox Corporation. Part of the EECS Dept. Colloquium Series. Info: 994-6083.

Marketing Sub-Committee Meeting. AIESEC. 7p.m. Marvin Center Office. Info: 994-4895.

"Freedom of Information Panel: Covering the DC Government." 8p.m. Marvin Center 415. Discussion with reporters

from DC newspapers. Sponsored by Society of Professional Journalists. Info: 333-2639.

* WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12 *

Eastern Orthodox Club. 2p.m. Marvin Center (Room TBA). Info: (301) 229-6300

Free Coffee Hour for Int'l Women. 1-3p.m. Int'l. Student Services. Sponsored by the Int'l. Women Club. Info: 534-3548.

Men's Baseball vs Coppin State. 3p.m. RFK Auxiliary Field. Info: 994-5778.

Women's Tennis vs Mount St. Mary's. 3p.m. Hains Point Courts. Info: 994-5778.

Men's Tennis vs Howard. 3p.m. Hains Point Courts. Info: 994-5778.

"How to Write a Good Fellowship Essay: Part I." 4-6p.m. Gelman Library Room 202. Info: 994-6455.

Introduction to Online Searching. 5-6p.m. Gelman Library, Reference Dept. Info: 994-6049.

Effective Interviewing Techniques. 5-6p.m. Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. Info: 994-6495.

Wednesday Prayer Group. 6:15-7:30p.m. Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855.

Exploring Other Religions. 7:30p.m. Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855.

AIESEC Sub-Committee Meeting Washington Study Tour. 7:30p.m. Marvin Center Office. Info: 994-4895.

AIESEC Sub-Committee Meeting Public Relations. 7:30p.m. AIESEC Office. Info: 994-4895.

Play: "The Dining Room." 8p.m. April 12-14; 2p.m. April 15. Marvin Center Theatre. Tickets: \$6 public, \$3 students & sr. citizens. Sponsored by the Theater & Dance Dept. Info: 994-8072.

Film: "War Generation, Beirut." 8p.m. Fungler Hall 103. Sponsored by General Union of Palestine Students and General Union of Lebanese Students. Info: 820-2853 or 528-7731.

* THURSDAY, APRIL 13 *

Letters and Resumes Workshop. 1:30-3:30p.m. Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. Info: 994-6495.

Men's Basketball vs Bowie State. 3p.m. RFK Auxiliary Field. Info: 994-5778.

Locating Archival and Manuscript Resources. 3:30-5p.m. Gelman Library. Info: 994-6455.

Movie: "Alsino Y EL Condor." 4:10-5:25p.m. Academic Center T-216. Sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program. Info: 994-6330.

Equal Justice Foundation Annual Benefit Auction. 4:15p.m. University Quad. Info: 676-3022.

Cherry Tree Trot Fun Run Entry Deadline. 5p.m. Smith Center 103. \$8 entry fee for race on Sat, April 15. Info: 994-6251.

Weekly Conversational English Class. 6-7p.m. Marvin Center 405. Sponsored by GW Christian Fellowship. Info: 534-3548.

Students for Solidarity Weekly Meeting. 7p.m. Marvin Center 419. Info: 339-5190 or 994-3230.

Lesbian & Gay People's Alliance Meeting. 7p.m. Marvin Center 420. Info: 994-7590.

GW Christian Fellowship Meeting. 7:30p.m. Marvin Center 403. Info: 676-3030.

"Night Light" LASER SHOW. 8:30 & 10:30p.m. Lisner Auditorium. Tickets: \$3 w/GW ID; \$5 others. Sponsored by the GW Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

* FRIDAY, APRIL 14 *

AIESEC Sub-Committee Meeting Reception. 12:30p.m. Marvin Center First Floor. Info: 994-4895.

GWU Excellence in Student Life Awards. Info-994-6555. 4 p.m. Marvin Center Theatre.

Publications Committee Meeting. 2p.m. Info-994-7470. Marvin Center 410.

GWU Student Chapter of the ACM Social and Final Event for Spring 1989. 1:30-3:30p.m. Marvin Center Room 413. This is a social combined with election of officers for our ACM chapter. Info: 994-9430.

* SATURDAY, APRIL 15 *

GWU Cherry Blossom Invitational Crew Classic. 9a.m. Potomac River at the Thompson Boat Center. Info: 994-5778.

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Free Women's Self Defense Class. 12-1p.m. Marvin Center 410-415. Info: 785-0521.

Men's Basketball vs. West Virginia. 12p.m.

RFK Auxiliary Field. Info: 994-5778.

Men's Tennis vs. St. Joseph's. 1p.m. Hains Point Courts. Info: 994-5778.

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1p.m. University Quad. Plenty of free fun! Sponsored by the GW Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

Weekly Mass. 4:15p.m. Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855.

* SUNDAY, APRIL 16 *

Weekly Mass. 11a.m., 6 & 7:30p.m. Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855.

Men's Baseball vs West Virginia (2 games). 12p.m. RFK Auxiliary Field. Info: 994-5778.

Inauguration of President Trachtenberg. 1:30p.m. Smith Center. Info: 994-6500.

* ANNOUNCEMENTS *

The Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401 is hiring peer tutors in all subjects. Info: Donnie Morgan 994-6710.

Shotokan Karate Class Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8p.m. and Saturdays, 10:30a.m.-12p.m. in Marvin Center 501. Info: 785-0521.

Calling All Students - The Cherry Tree Yearbook will be photographing students for the "Shoot Yourself" section of the yearbook. A table will be set up at Spring Fling on April 15. Come out and be in the yearbook!

GWU Art Dept. Awards Show. April 6-27; 10a.m.-5p.m. Tu-Fr; 12-5p.m. Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-1525 or 994-7091.

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If you or your club would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc. come to the GW Information Center, Marvin Center, First Floor and fill out a form. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, please call 994-4949 or 994-7467.



State bill will force professors into work

College professors in Wisconsin would have to teach class at least 12 hours a week to get their paychecks if a bill introduced in the state legislature March 23 is passed.

"My constituents complain that so few professors teach anymore, their kids can't get into required courses," said state Rep. Bob Larson, a former college administrator himself, at a press conference explaining his bill.

"Some students have to stick around five years or more to complete what's supposed to be a four-year program," he said. "Meanwhile, their professors enjoy gobs of free time for research and consulting."

Larson claimed professors at the main University of Wisconsin campus at Madison teach an average of six hours a week.

"He just has no conception of the way in which a university professor's time has traditionally been divided between teaching and service," replied James Donnelly, a history professor at the Madison campus.

Donnelly contended that professors who are not working on a research project at any one time do in fact teach 12 hours a week.

He agreed "there is a concern in the country right now about the quality of education. Larson has decided there is a simple solution to this complex problem. I think his bill will sink to the bottom of the sea."

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Vane: He's So Editor-in-Chief

by Patrice Sonberg
Asst. News Editor

The GW Hatchet Editorial Board elected Arts Editor and columnist Mark Vane as editor-in-chief, effective this May.

Vane defeated Executive Editor Kevin Tucker in a secret ballot vote Friday in The GW Hatchet offices on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center.

A junior majoring in political science and journalism, Vane began working on The GW Hatchet as a freshman, writing mainly news and arts articles. He was named assistant arts editor in January of 1988 and became Arts Editor when Joel von Ranson assumed the office of Editor-in-chief in May of 1988.

Vane said he wants to continue the direction in which von Ranson has taken the paper. "Anybody who has an issue or something to be covered knows they can come in here and we'll look into it," he said.

Vane has worked on all areas of the paper, but said that the story he is most proud of is his Sept. 29, 1988 story on concerts at the GW Smith Center.

"Through the investigation, we showed the communication problem within the Smith Center," he said. "I feel this opened up talks between the Program Board and the Smith Center which led to the Ziggy Marley and Elvis Costello concerts.

"This shows what kind of impact we

can have when we do some enterprise reporting," he said.

"I am confident that Mark's unswerving dedication to the paper will serve the Hatchet and the University community in good stead next year," von Ranson said.

Vane's work for the Hatchet has not been limited to the arts section of the paper. In addition to his weekly

column, "He's so Vane," he has covered many recent news stories and written extensive features on George Bush's inauguration and the 1988 Iowa caucuses.

However, Vane has admitted that he had still other motives for seeking the "big cheese" position. "The only reason I'm doing it is to get my own office, carpet and phone," he said.



NEW BIG CHEESE Mark Vane gets comfortable in the driver's seat after being elected next year's Hatchet editor-in-chief.

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PARKING NOTICE FOR STUDENTS FOR SUMMER 1989

As a result of extensive renovations in the University Parking Garage there will be a loss of approximately 330 spaces in that facility during the summer of 1989. As of this printing, pending dates for this project are May through August. The major loss of space will affect all parkers who use the building - staff, students and patient/visitors. Consequently, student parking decals issued during the Fall 1988 and Spring 1989 will expire on May 31, 1989. Summer parking decals will be available to students registering for summer session classes (see Summer Session Schedule of Classes for details).

Shuttle service to the Kennedy Center will end on May 5, 1989. Notification of the date when the shuttle service will resume will be posted in the Parking Office and in the University Parking Garage when this information becomes available.

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Career Watch

Tips for Summer job hunters

Each year many GW students obtain interesting, substantive, career-related summer jobs. The key to success is getting an early start and being prepared. Several suggestions to assist in the summer job search follow.

• Determine your priorities. Do you want career-related experience? Do you want to travel? Are you interested in making tuition money? Are you willing to volunteer to advance your career goals? Do you want to return home or stay in Washington?

• Develop a resume to emphasize your skills. An effective resume presents your experience and distinguishes you from other job seekers. Translate your college activities into job related skills. Visit the Career Services Center and attend the Letters and Resumes workshop.

• Identify prospective employers. The Career Services Center has listings of Summer jobs with organizations from across the country. Directories, the yellow pages and local newspapers are available in the CSC which can be used to identify potential employment opportunities. Information about traditional Summer employers such as camps, convention centers and government agencies is also housed in the

Career Services Center Career Sources Library.

• Develop a contact network. Speak with friends and family about potential employment opportunities and ask them to suggest others with whom you might discuss a summer position.

• Contact employers EARLY. Contact employers directly for information about Summer employment. If you seek a career-related position, it is appropriate to contact the manager of your area of interest as well as the personnel department. Call or write to request an appointment and indicate that you are seeking information regarding Summer job opportunities.

• Be prepared for interviews. During the interview be prepared to ask questions about the field; establish an informational rapport before suggesting Summer employment. If there are opportunities available, request referrals to other departments or employers. Always send a thank you letter to the interviewer to express your appreciation.

Summer jobs provide an excellent opportunity for career exploration and development as well as financial reward. Make the most of your Summer and get an early start on your Summer

job search.

Contact the Career Services Center for more information about Summer jobs or to learn about the Center's services, including the new campus interview program sign-up procedures for Fall 1989. The Center will be open throughout the Summer, regular hours, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday to Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, in the Academic Center, Suite T-509.

-Anne Scammon

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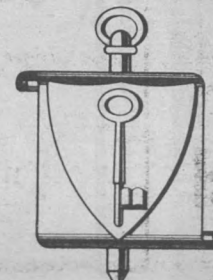
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Marvin Center Continental Room



Move out by shipping

Store will offer mailing service for students

by Katie Hickox
Hatchet Staff Writer

The fact is, you can't just wish away the stereo, TV, posters, plants and drawers full of clothes that must somehow be removed from your dorm room before the end of finals.

GW students will be offered an alternative to the several student-run trucking services now available beginning May 5 by Mailboxes, Etc., which will operate a "satellite store" out of the Thurston Hall lobby, according to Debra Smith, co-owner of the Mailboxes, Etc. store located in 2000 Penn.

"We'll be selling shipping supplies, labels, tape, large-size boxes and marking pens," according to Debra Smith, co-owner of the Mailboxes, Etc. store. "(We'll have) everything the students need," she added.

GW Office of Housing and Residence Life Associate Director for Business Affairs, David H. McElven, said the store owners, Debra and husband Harry Smith, approached him with the idea for the end-of-the-year service in February.

"It's the first time that we've had an opportunity to offer a service where a store has been nearby," McElven said.

"Mailboxes seems to have a really good relationship with the student population," he added.

He said the D.C. police will be authorizing parking for United Parcel Service trucks outside of Thurston.

For students who do not reside in Thurston, Mailboxes, Etc. is offering a "personalized pick-up service" at the beginning of May. Mailboxes, Etc. will pick up parcels at all of the other dorms and provide the same shipping services at a fee relative to the quantity and weight of the boxes being shipped.

The temporary store will offer shipping and packing services from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week.

According to Harry Smith, GW students account for 20 percent of the store's business. Customers "are coming in here now with their winter clothes," Debra Smith said.

She said the store has been open since Feb. 1988, offering mail box rentals, shipping services and general office and shipping supplies.

Peacemakers convene

by Bill Wright
Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 150 students and 25 faculty members from nine D.C. area universities exchanged ideas about peace studies at "Peacemaking and Social Change: a Student Conference" Saturday at Catholic University.

Jamie Price, professor of religion and culture and coordinator of Peace Studies at Catholic, originated the idea of a conference, which he said was initially "just a local idea," but soon came to include interested students and faculty from GW, Trinity College, The Corcoran School of Art, Wesley Theological Seminary, University of Maryland, American, George Mason and Howard universities.

The students split into small groups for the first of three discussion sessions, which each lasted about an hour and offered seven or eight different topics for discussion, such as "Non-violent

Techniques," "Feminism and Peace" and "South Africa and the Middle East." For the first two sessions, two or three of the approximately 20 students in each discussion group presented their own papers related to the topic, followed by a group critique and discussion. During the third session four films, three simulation games and a conflict resolution workshop were offered.

Barry Saiff, an AU organizer, summed up the goals of the students. "We ultimately want to change common sense. Someday it will be common sense that we cannot increase our own security by making other nations feel insecure."

Paul Churchill, professor of philosophy and GW conference organizer, said he was "really inspired by the student enthusiasm." Churchill and several GW students are currently working to establish a peace studies minor at GW.



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EC rep. discusses 1992 unification int'l fare

by Natasha Pinol
and Brian Reilly
Hatchet Staff Writers

Ambassador Roy Denman, head of the European Community delegation in Washington, D.C., spoke about the 1992 unification of the internal European market and its implications for the United States last Tuesday in the Marvin Center.

The year 1992 marks the end of trade barriers for 320 million people within the 12 member countries of the EC. "The consequences ... for the U.S. and what lies beyond 1992, the

European generation will amply see."

The unification of Europe started on May 9, 1950 when the French government put forth a plan for the pooling of the Coal and Steel industries of France and Germany. "It was designed to mesh the then key industries of the two ancient warring states of Europe" and to prevent a third European civil war, he said.

"In a current round of multilateral trade negotiations in Geneva we are both working to reduce substantially the agricultural subsidies which taxpayers are paying."

Denman said there are several obstacles to the eventual consolidation of the community, including the fact that "people are reluctant to transfer power to Brussels. (The member countries of the EC) tend to be nationalistic in our part of the world. We haven't got a common foreign policy. In the jargon of our trade, it's called political cooperation. However, we have common positions in a number of things. For example, a quick common position on the recall of our investors from Tehran when this monstrous threat was made against the author of *The Satanic Verses*.

The objective of the White Paper, which outlines the 1992 program, is to sweep all barriers away by the end of 1992, Denman said, adding that, "Now the governments have recognized that the process is irreversible. There is no stopping it now because the people of Europe have realized that this will give them more money and more jobs."

The 300 directives outlined in the White Paper have been lowered to 279,

of which about half have been implemented, he said.

The EC has fought to end restrictions on the cross-border transfer of goods, and to continue the recognition of qualified professionals throughout the community, as well as trucking deregulation, he said. He emphasized the importance of The Single European Act, which addresses the objectives of a common foreign policy and forming a unified Europe.

He said the EC commission concluded that the goals for 1992 and beyond are "an increase in gross national product of between five and six percent ... and a fall in the price level."

"There will be a Europe where people can be proud to be English, Germans or French, just as Americans can be fiercely loyal Texans but still faithful to the Union plan. Europe is changing in a changing world. Americans and Europeans should be interested in what is going on," he concluded.

The event was sponsored by the GW Euroclub.

Embassy dinner serves

Approximately 550 students and embassy representatives attended the 57th Annual International Embassy Dinner which was sponsored by the GW International Students Society on Saturday night in the Marvin Center.

Many foreign embassies sent representatives, and three or four sent ambassadors, to the event which served as the culmination of International Week.

"It's the biggest event that our society puts up," said ISS member Helen Narvasa, who helped organize the dinner. She said this type of event helps get the community involved with the students.

The embassies were asked to donate either food, entertainment or money. About 36 the embassies donated traditional food from their countries, which was set up on buffet tables.

Entertainment was provided by the students, in groups or individually. After the student entertainment, a disc jockey provided tapes of music from each country to allow for specialized dancing, Narvasa said.

Narvasa, who is from the Philippines, said this was her fourth year organizing the International Dinner.

-Shelby Rosenberg

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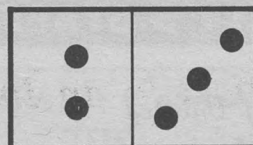
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Baseball

continued from p.24

home run, a run scored and three RBI, Glenn, who was two-for-three with two RBI with a run scored and a triple and a single, and Doug Knight, who singled, doubled, scored and drove in a run for the Colonials.

In game one, Sunday, the Colonials opened up a 4-0 lead after two innings and increased it to 7-2 after three. However, in the top of the fourth, the Dukes knocked GW pitcher Bob Gauzza out of the game by scoring twice. Mark Eyer gave up another run, and was replaced by Gino Goldfarb (4-1), who closed out the game for the win. Hulsman went two-for-three in the game with two singles, two RBI, two runs scored, three stolen bases and a walk, and Tom Williams and Frank Terry both had two hits with an RBI.

GW won the second game on Saturday, 8-0, in a game called due to rain after four and a half innings. The Colonials had a five-run first inning. Hulsman, Orlosky, Ross, Paul Fischer and Rolfes all scored. Goldfarb hurled a three-hit shutout for the victory.

The opening game of the series

Saturday started much like the second game that day—with a five-run first inning. Hulsman homered on the first pitch of the game and the first five batters scored, as GW was never threatened in the 9-1 game. Fischer went all the way for the win, giving up one run on three hits for his fourth victory against three losses.

Castleberry said the team is starting to turn the corner on the season. "We are starting (to play well). Consistency is the key," he said. "We have the athletes, and we can play good, steady baseball. But when you play four games (against one team), anything can happen."

The Colonials have had many streaks during the team's winning streak. Ross has thrown out the last 10 runners at second base, and went seven-for-14 against the Dukes with a home run and four RBI. Hulsman stole eight bases in the Duquesne series to improve his stolen base count to 26, tops in the A-10, and Gino Goldfarb had two wins against DU and a save against George Mason.

On deck—The Colonials play at Mount St. Mary's Tuesday at 3 p.m. Wednesday, the GW hosts the Soviet Union at 3 p.m. in RFK Stadium. The Colonial series this weekend with West Virginia is key, according to Castleberry.

Russians

continued from p.24

games in Barcelona, Spain, in which baseball becomes an official medal event. The U.S. baseball team won the exhibition gold in last Summer's games.

"We hope to be industrious students," Platanov said. "And we hope to be able to show that baseball is spreading throughout the world successfully."

Besides promoting the sport of baseball, Platanov said, the tour is an attempt to promote improved relations between the two superpowers. "This kind of cooperation is an important element in bilateral cooperation between the two nations," he added.

Soviet team captain and leftfielder Dmitry Shlyapnikov said they are participating in the tour to better the skills needed in a game which they have only recently picked up.

About playing against the American teams, Shlyapnikov, a N.Y. Mets fan, said he is "not nervous, but excited."

Soviet manager coach Alexander Ardatov, a former hockey player and

coach, said he is unsure of how the team will play against the American competition but views the whole tour as a learning experience. "We'll do our best to get the highest results," he said. "Otherwise why give it a try?"

Ardatov said he has experienced many "funny situations" with the team as they have tried to learn baseball. When the team first started two years ago, "they didn't know the rules ... they just knew that baseball existed," he said.

The Soviet manager says the future of baseball is bright and noted "when (the Soviet Union) decided to play hockey, in 10 years we became champions of the world."

As well as playing the game, the 25-member squad will have brunch at the Marvin Center before touring the GW campus. Following the game, the University will host a dinner attended by the two teams as well as many political, civic and corporate dignitaries at 7 p.m. at the University Club.

The game will be broadcast live on WRTV-600 AM with coverage beginning at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at area Ticket Center outlets or by calling 432-0200. Students can purchase tickets for \$2 at the Smith Center and free round trip Metro fare cards to RFK will be given to the first 300 students who purchase tickets.

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Weber

continued from p.24

degree (for which promises to return for are almost always forgotten), but they will sign bigger pro contracts.

For three years, people speculated on whether Danny Manning would leave Kansas early. Any year he had wanted to join the NBA, Manning would have been a lottery pick. But, because he waited until his senior year, and because a Manning-led Kansas team upset Oklahoma in the 1988 NCAA championship game, Manning was the number one pick in the 1988 NBA draft and signed a \$15 million dollar contract with the L.A. Clippers. But Melvin Bratton did not benefit

by staying four years at Miami (Fla.). Bratton was a running back for the Hurricanes, who injured his knee during his senior season. There is no guarantee that Bratton would have went to the NFL had he been given the choice. There is no guarantee he would have been drafted and been successful. He might have gone pro and bombed, or torn up his knee as a professional, but he may miss out on the big bucks of the NFL.

What if Sanders busted his knee next season? Would OSU pay his hospital bills? Would the NCAA give him workman's compensation? Would NFL teams draft him in the first round? Second round? Tenth?

Most football players will stay in school, but those who want to leave and those who need the money will

now be allowed into the NFL. Many will make a mistake and leave early, but why should a Barry Sanders or a Herschel Walker be forced to work free for a university, help them earn millions and not be compensated in return?

Student athletes should be compensated by their schools or the NCAA. The NCAA makes millions from its basketball tournament alone. Why aren't the players getting a cut?

The NCAA should set up a system that pays the players a percentage of what the school and the NCAA get from television and gate receipts. If crew does not make any money, then the rowers don't get any money.

David Weber is assistant sports editor for The GW Hatchet.

Briefs

continued from p.24

finished first with 403, Delaware finished second with 407 and GW followed with 433.

GW junior Dan Deftos finished as the team's low man with a round of 80, following him was junior Anti Vaalas, scoring 84. Junior Mike Smith had the Colonials' third lowest score with an 87, sophomore Frank Futcher shot 89 and junior Kevin Achterburg tallied a 93. Ed Moran, Mike Lambert and Mike Wurtz also played for GW but their scores were too high to count toward the overall team score.

GW lost because the other teams had deeper squads, according to GW

Colonial head coach Jim Rota. "Their best guys are not far off from our best guys, but their team balance made it. These are two of the better teams in the division," he said.

"None of us played particularly well, Anti is a much better player," Futcher said. "If we play well then we can compete with them, but we don't really have a good fifth guy yet."

Deftos and Vaalas have both been scoring in the 70s and 80s consistently, Rota said, and in order for the squad to place higher it must have four or five guys shooting in that scoring range.

This weekend the squad heads up to Penn State for a tournament that will include some of the stongest teams in the division, including the hosts and Temple.

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by Sam Hurt



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The University Committee on Student Publications hereby resolves to support and approve those candidates recommended by the staffs of the respective publications and to overturn the staffs' nomination only in the most extraordinary of circumstances. The Publications Committee will meet to discuss this amendment on Friday, April, 14 at 2:00p.m., Marvin Center 410. University members are welcome to attend.

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Sports

Weekend sweep keeps eight-game win streak alive

Hulsman, Ross lead batsmen to 1st-place tie in A-10 West

by Ted Gotsch
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW ran its winning streak to eight straight games by sweeping two doubleheaders from Duquesne, 7-5 and 8-2, Sunday, and 9-1 and 8-0, Saturday at home. The Colonials, who improved to 17-12, 8-0 in the Atlantic 10 Conference West Division, beat George Mason, 7-5, Thursday.

"We played pretty well this weekend," GW head coach John Castleberry said. "It seemed that we came out flat in the third game. We had good pitching, except for the third game. It is kind of tough to evaluate how we did against them (Duquesne)."

In the second game, Sunday, the Colonials took an early 1-0 lead and increased it to 3-0 in the third on a double by Greg Orlosky, a single by Gavin Hulsman, a stolen base, a passed ball and a fielder's choice.

The Dukes had their best shot at avoiding a weekend sweep in the fifth inning. With GW leading 3-0, Duquesne led the inning off with a double. However, GW pitcher Bill Arnold, (2-2), retired the next three batters on balls that failed to leave the infield, stranding Duquesne's runner on third.

"It is the best he (Arnold) has thrown," Castleberry said. "He really showed a lot of moxie. If they scored there, the game gets tense. Hopefully, he will have it next weekend."

The hosts responded to the mild threat in the bottom of the inning by scoring four times. A single by Doug Knight, a triple by John Glenn, a single by Mike Rolfes, and a home run by Joe Ross increased GW's lead to 7-0 and sent losing Dukes pitcher Jay Stoner to the showers.

"If you hang with a team that you're better than, you give that team a chance to win," he said. "The triple

by John Glenn was a key hit, and the single by Mike (Rolfes) was too. The homerun (by Ross) capped it."

Arnold proceeded to strike out the side in the top of the sixth, but gave up two unearned runs in the seventh to lose the shutout. He pitched seven innings and had seven strikeouts.

Leading the hitting for GW was Ross, who was two-for-three with a (See **BASEBALL**, p.21)



photo by Greg Heller

Bats were swinging last weekend as the Colonials out-scored the Dukes, 32-10.

Schools should share rewards with athletes

The NFL has allowed former Oklahoma State running back Barry Sanders to enter its Summer draft. Sanders is the first true underclassman to enter the NFL's draft. Others have lost their college eligibility and the NFL accepted them into the draft, but Sanders—though he has signed with an agent—is the first player to come into the NFL with a clean NCAA record.

The NFL would clearly lose if Sanders had gone through with his threatened lawsuit. The precedent

Oklahoma school, Billy Sims, was running around, over and through NFL defenses.

The NFL knows its regulation about drafting underclassmen is illegal but it is trying to prop up its dead rule by saying Sanders' situation is unique. OSU is on probation, meaning no television or bowl games next year. Also, the NFL cited the Sanders family's need for money, which Sanders' multi-million dollar contract will alleviate.

It is restraint of trade to not allow an individual earn a living in a field, especially when the employer has a monopoly, yet many NFL executives are voicing their objections. Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, has said he does not agree that Sanders should be allowed to leave early.

Schramm said the floodgates are now open and underclassmen will run to the millions of the NFL. Probably not. Basketball stars do not always jump to the NBA after their sophomore or junior year. It is true that for every Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan and Isiah Thomas, there is a Chris Washburn, William Bedford or Eric Turner, but the young men must be allowed to exercise their right to pursue a job.

Most players stay in college for four years because they realize the benefits. Not only will they earn a

(See **WEBER**, p.22)

David Weber

has been set with the Spencer Haywood case; Haywood joined the NBA as a "hardship" underclassman. The NFL could not claim that Sanders is not ready for the NFL, because no player, college or pro, has ever dominated opponents like Sanders did last year. He won the Heisman Award by running for more than 3,000 yards and 39 touchdowns.

I have to admit I am thrilled with the decision, because there is a strong possibility that Sanders will end up with my hometown team, the Detroit Lions. We haven't had a decent Lion's team since another spectacular ball carrier from an

Colonial crew rows to six victories

by Jennifer Wilson
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's and women's crew took first place over LaSalle, Duke and Charleston in six of the 10 races at a home regatta, Saturday.

The men's varsity lightweight eight boat defeated heavyweight boats from LaSalle and Duke with a time of 6:01.7. Also in the race was GW's junior varsity boat which took second behind the GW varsity boat.

"As a team it's one of the best years for us," GW head coach Paul Wilkins said. "I'm still not sure how fast they are, but everything will change after next weekend's regatta."

Both the women's varsity eight boat and four boat from GW won their races. The varsity heavyweight boat finished 24 seconds ahead of the second place LaSalle boat. The GW lightweight varsity eight boat also took first place, with a time of 6:45, with Duke finishing second. The women's varsity four, who has not lost a race this year, took first place in the heavyweight division.

The women's novice teams have the potential to win, according to GW novice coach Leslie Layer, but on

Saturday they were rowing against boats with a faster stroke rate. "We tried a different line-up," Layer said. "I'm not disappointed, we're trying to build up for the end of the season ... I prefer to be the fastest we can be at the end." The GW novice eight A boat lost to Duke and LaSalle and the B boat came in second in its race behind Georgetown.

The men's novice heavyweight and lightweight boats took first place, with another lightweight boat coming in second in a separate race. The heavyweight boat came on strong in the end with a close victory, according to rower Mark Meaders. "We were behind LaSalle up until the 1500 (meter) mark, then we started our sprint and pulled ahead ... we only finished ahead by about three or four seats (in the boat)," he said. The coach, Steve Weiss, told his crew that it was the first time since 1985 that the men's novice team has beaten LaSalle.

The Cherry Blossom Invitational regatta is Saturday, April 15 at 9 a.m. at home. GW will be facing eight crews, including George Mason, Virginia, Rochester, and defending team-champion Georgetown.

Sports briefs

Cohen named WSU coach

After 25 years of coaching basketball, former GW assistant men's basketball coach Mike Cohen was named head coach at Wichita State, Wednesday April 5. Cohen had been an assistant under then Colonial head coach Gerry Gimelstob, who left GW after four years in 1984.

Cohen has signed a four-year contract valued at \$70,000 per year, according to WSU's sports information department. He had been an assistant there for three years under head coach Eddie Fogler, who resigned several weeks ago to become head coach at Vanderbilt.

Cohen was the only candidate for the job after he helped compile a 61-32 record during his tenure. Wiping tears from his eyes at the press conference after the announcement, he said being named the Cyclones' head coach "was a dream come true."

Lacrosse falls, 10-7

A depleted GW lacrosse club lost to Old Dominion, 10-7 in a home match to fall to 2-3, Saturday. The club fielded just four defensemen for the contest, missing one due to "injuries and absences," according to captain Mike Schlossman.

Joe DeNoyior (four goals), Tim

Keane (three goals) and Tom Brocato (one goal) scored for GW. Ben Tsai had four saves and Lee Israel saved three.

"We were pretty evenly matched with them," Schlossman said. "We should have beaten them ... we just got tired toward the end of the game."

GW plays two road games this week, facing George Mason, Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Maryland, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Golf team finishes 3rd

The GW golf team (2-3) finished third behind Delaware and Navy in Annapolis, Saturday. The hosts (See **BRIEFS**, p.22)